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● Did you know?

Audition for harriCYN's next production

Auditions will begin Nov. 3 for the harriCYN community theatre's next production, *To Kill A Mockingbird*.

The first audition will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 3. Additional auditions will be held at 4 p.m. on Nov. 4 and at 6 p.m. on Nov. 6. All auditions will be held at Rohns Opera House, 133 E. Pike St.

To Kill A Mockingbird will be performed April 25-28, 2013, and will be directed by Becky Smith.

Actors needed include: one young caucasian female to play the role of Scout, two young caucasian males for Jem and Dill, two African-American adult males, eight caucasian adult males, two African-American adult females, five caucasian adult females.

Trick or Treat will be Oct. 31

The witching hours for Cynthiana ghosts and goblins will be 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31, for ages 12 and under.

Cheerleaders' haunted house next two weekends

The Harrison County High School cheerleaders will be having a haunted house on Warm Hearth Lane (4.7 miles out on Salem Pike) Oct. 19, 20, 26 and 27.

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LVC/MCTC registration

The Licking Valley Campus of Maysville Community and Technical College will have its new student registration Nov. 5-Dec. 16 from 7-9 p.m. at the Hilltop campus

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Guard unit being deployed, again

By BEN HYATT, NEWS WRITER

Harrison County National Guard troops have begun pre-mobilization training to prepare for their 2013 deployment to the middle east.

According to Deputy Director of the Public Affairs Office for Kentucky National Guard David Altom, the 149th Vertical Engineer Construction

Company, which is made of mainly Harrison County troops, have began training in preparation for their February 2013 deployment to Afghanistan.

"Currently 145 troops, which is comprised of mostly Harrison County troops with a small attachment from Olive Hill, have began their training for an upcoming deployment,"

explained Altom during a phone interview.

Altom explained the 145 strong company has been sent to Wendell H. Ford regional training center in Greenville, KY, to begin their approximate six week training.

"Once they have completed training at the regional training center, they will then be

stationed in Fort Knox where they will continue their training before returning home," explained Altom. "The troops should complete their training sometime early November."

Altom confirmed that the troops will be stationed in Afghanistan for one year where they will support coalition forces.

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Photo by Becky Barnes

Harrison County Judge Executive Alex Barnett served up pulled pork sandwiches and grilled cabbage to the visitors at his booth on Saturday. Barnett was one of three contestants in the annual BBQ Cook-off hosted by Champions for a Drug-Free Harrison County. Barnett finished in second place behind David Turner and his pulled pork and beef brisket.

Grand jury hands down eight indictments

By BECKY BARNES, EDITOR

Six out of eight indictments returned by the Harrison County grand jury on Tuesday will be referred to circuit court. The remaining two will be heard in district court.

Matthew Stacey, 23, faces two indictments totaling four felony counts.

Stacey is alleged to have trafficked in heroin, two grams or more, and Oxycodone, less than 10 dosage units, while in the possession of a handgun. He is also charged with possession of a handgun by a convicted felony and with being a persistent felony offender.

According to the indictment, Stacey is alleged to have sold the substances on Sept. 7. His bond is \$20,000 for the trafficking and PFO charges and \$5,000 for the handgun charge.

Charles Hight, 29, is named in a two-count indictment that stems from a Sept. 17 incident at Walmart.

The grand jury alleges that Hight took property belonging to Walmart that had a value of \$500 or more, but less than \$10,000 and that he also destroyed or damaged the property.

His bond is \$2,500.

Mark Wasson, 44, is charged with a single count of receiving stolen property (\$500 or more but less than \$10,000).

According to the indictment, sometime between Sept. 1, 2011, and Dec. 27, 2011, Wasson is alleged to have received, retrained or disposed of movable property belonging to Ancel Henson Jr., knowing or believing that the property was stolen.

His bond was set at \$2,500.

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"Harley" was found weighing only 33 pounds. He now weighs 51.

18 pounds and counting

Starved pooch making a second come-back

By BEN HYATT, NEWS WRITER

Local celebrity dog is continuing to recover after allegedly being left to starve in a Harrison County home.

Before all is said and done, Harley, the name given to a dog being held by the Harrison County Animal Shelter due to a cruelty case, could end up being given the keys to the city.

"I would say the list has grown to around 75 people that are in line to adopt that dog," said animal control officer Alan Fryman. "I have never seen a community react to something like this the

way they have."

The border collie mix was taken late September from 203 W. Penn St., which had been the residence of Donna and Edward Golden.

According to animal control officers, the dog weighed in at just 33 pounds during its first visit to the vet.

The 33 pounds is about 30 pounds under what veterinarians said he should weigh.

"I took the dog on Oct. 11, to the vet and he weighed in at 51 pounds," said Fryman. "He is

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Providing entertainment for Saturday's Champions for a Drug-Free Harrison County BBQ Cook off was the Eric Cummins band featuring Cynthiana's Marty Clough.

BBQ Cook off

Rhonda Hatfield, working with the Bluegrass Smokers, David Turner and Elks Club, dished out pulled pork and beef brisket to Jim Plummer. The Elks' contingent was winner of this year's cook-off. County Judge-Executive Alex Barnett came in second, with a third place going to Shawn Combs.



Volunteer Cassie Foster stepped up to help paint faces on Saturday at the courthouse lawn.

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Busy community is a successful one

I'm excited for Cynthiana and Harrison County.

There are some good things happening here that are moving us along.

I hear the negative comments. I know we need industry and we need jobs more than anything else, but to paraphrase my grandmother, sometimes you can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

We're not going to solve world hunger here, but we can certainly take pride in the good things that are happening.

We have the new Lions Club gazebo at Flat Run Veterans' Park, where we have also finished a wonderful Farmers' Market season.

Right now, a multitude of cleats-wearing munchkins are running up and down soccer fields at Flat Run.

Those youthful athletes will one day grow up to form the Fillies' and Breds' soccer teams that are today boasting district titles!

As the soccer season wans and thoughts turn to the hardwood, how awesome is it that we will soon have a spanking new City Hall gym floor?

As I entered the gym earlier this week, I felt my eyes tear up.

Wow! What a change.

The winter-leaguers will have a new home.

No more nasty rest-rooms in the dark depths of City Hall.

It's a wonderful place now. And, much of it came from volunteers and donations.

There are still people who take pride in Cynthiana and Harrison County.

I wish it were more.

Last weekend the Champions for a Drug-Free Harrison County had their annual BBQ Cookoff.

That has to be the best deal of the year and if you didn't make it down Saturday, go ahead and mark your 2013 calendar for next year!

For a mere \$8 you get all the pork you can eat and a drink. Your belly gets full and you help support the important efforts of the



Becky Barnes
Editor

Champions program.

Also on Saturday was Safety Day for the fire departments. Another important program and one that our local first responders are passionate about.

We witnessed the ribbon cutting and grand opening of a new addition to our Licking Valley College that will be home to an already successful nursing program.

Work is continuing on the bypass that will help our commuters get to and from Lexington and Georgetown with more ease and speed.

Obviously, the best situation would be that there would be plenty of jobs and opportunities here in Cynthiana so that we didn't need to send our folks out-of-town for jobs. That's going to take more than just hopes and dreams.

So, the bypass is the best option.

The Licking Valley Singers are gearing up for their fall program and will have another grand performance Nov. 9 and 11.

And, don't forget about the harriCYN Community Theatre's plans for a spring performance of To Kill A Mockingbird.

Becky Smith, a talented actress in her own right, will be directing this presentation, along with help from previous directors and support crew.

She's holding auditions beginning Nov. 3. If you have an interest in theatre, please audition for a part. Put your talent to use.

There are so many things that have or are happening here in our little town.

If athletics don't interest you, try out our musical or theater offerings.

And if you aren't involved already, join in.

Mailbag

What's wrong with America

To the editor:

I am worried about the state of our nation. I am fearful for my children's future. Every day 'pop culture' mocks our country's history and the values America was founded on. News organizations, 'think tanks' and the ivory towers of America's universities are asking 'is the constitution still relevant?' Why is this happening? It is a leadership problem.

We have elected officials who will not defend our country and the values and traditions and history of our great nation. They are fearful of being ridiculed by the powers of political correctness. They will not defend our way of life and they freely ignore the oath they took. They are followers in leadership positions. So it should be no surprise that many are asking if our constitution is still relevant. Well, it is to me. Our constitution is relevant to me as is our flag and our burning embassies overseas and I make no apology for it.

We do have some honorable leaders in our commonwealth. One is Justice Will T. Scott of the Kentucky Supreme Court. Scott is a decorated combat veteran of Vietnam. He is a man of honor, courage and commitment. He is a man who takes his oath seriously and has shown he will stand strong while under fire. He maintains that warrior spirit as he continues to serve our country and our commonwealth. We need more public servants like him. We need to pray for them and encourage them. We also need to vote. Not voting is an insult to those who paid the price for our right to vote.

Angie Ballou
Williamsburg, Ky.

Vote Bryan Lutz 78th Dist. State Representative

To the editor:

This election may be our last chance to take back our country, more specifically our state. We continue to see our state's economy spiral downward while the adjoining states begin to recover. I watch as our legislature continues to stagnate over important reforms. We hear a lot of talk of reform but see no action.

Guest Editorial

'Important things' are happening on the Hilltop campus for LVC

The Licking Valley Campus is not quite 25 years old and we might think it a bit presumptuous to even think of us in terms of "history." Perhaps it would be more sensible to think of Licking Valley Campus as one stop on an educational continuum in this area.

Sometimes a natural development of circumstances coincides with a time and place and important things happen.

When we first began talking, thinking and discussing the hope of having an off-campus site of Maysville Community and Technical College classes here in Cynthiana, it was in the back of my mind that perhaps someday we could even offer nursing classes.

Little did any of the first planning group here in Cynthiana know about how many tasks lay before us, before nursing would even begin to be feasible.

Our president, Dr. Story, in his wisdom, warned all of us early on, and while I don't want to say we didn't listen—the truth of the matter is that most of the folks who were standing around observing the gallant band of planners and dreamers were saying that it was highly unlikely that there would be a college presence of any magnitude here.

Oh ye, of little faith.

It is never a good idea to tell the folks in this community things can't be done. They will fool you every time.

Three hundred or so years of surviving on the river bank through all the forces of nature prevalent in Kentucky stiffen the spines and enforced the determination of the people. They just don't give up.

Dr. Story, from Fleming County, came from the same kind of never-give-up folks, and I think he must have recognized kindred spirits. Because one day he told me of a new grant from the Ford Motor Company folks that would help career pathways opportunities get a start.

He suggested that perhaps LVC could qualify.

Not knowing what was ahead of us, I immedi-



Bruce Florence

ately jumped on it, once again being warned that it would not be easy. It was a good thing that those of us who worked so closely with this could not see all the obstacles and hurdles, but we didn't and the work began.

The first class was a group of students who were studying to be Practical Nurses.

The terms of the grant were tough. This career ladder was not just grant talk, it was the intention of the proposers that this program prove its worth. Every student enrolled had to have had a documented failure; this was to be a second chance experiment.

So the group came together, 15 strong with their instructor, Alison Hendricks. Lou Anna Tenge was the assistant and Kim Nealis served as the supervisor.

I don't think Alison actually did go home with the students, but she all but did.

For you see, if we were going to be able to continue with the work they had to succeed and succeed they did. And so this was the beginning.

Today we have a full nursing program with many other health-related offerings.

Running parallel with

We cannot afford to follow this path any longer.

During the recent Tea Party Debate between Rep. Tom McKee and Byran Lutz, it was very obvious that returning our current state legislator would be nothing more than "More of the Same". His views have not changed and the status quo will provide the same results.

I have no dislike for Tom McKee and I would find it difficult to find anyone that does not like our representative, on a personal level.

He has served the community in many ways but we must change the views and accountability of our state legislature. It is very clear that Tom McKee is not the person to accomplish this change. We must turn this next corner with our state's economy.

Bryan Lutz has the fresh look and new ideas that we need from our legislature.

I have talked to many people that struggle showing support for anyone running against Tom McKee. They are concerned that they would look "un-Harrison Countian".

To those out there in this position ... keep your signs and smile at your neighbors but when the time comes and you are in the voting booth, think about what is truly best for our county and our state. Remember what has taken place over the past few years and I am sure you will make the right decision and cast your vote for real change.

Mike Fisher
Cynthiana

TEA Party

To the editor:

The Harrison County Tea Party does not endorse political candidates. We profess adherence to the constitution smaller government, fiscal responsibility and lower taxes. The following candidates do endorse the principles of the Tea Party: Bryan Lutz, Andy Barr, Thomas Massie and Mitt Romney.

Jim Pinson
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Jesse Cook

Cookin' up a retirement

Trucker stepping down after 60 years in trucking business

By BEN HYATT, NEWS WRITER

After serving the Harrison County community for over 60 years, Jesse Cook has decided to hang his keys up once and for all.

Cook delivered his last load of rock on Thursday, Oct. 11, however, the same attitude that pushed him into the business 60 years ago still shows its face today.

"I enjoyed what I did," said Cook. "There are not too many farms in Harrison County that I have not been on at one time or another."

Cook started his own business of hauling rock and lime after being let go from his similar job at Genet Stone after 18 years of service.

"They told me there was not enough work," laughed Cook. "I never had any trouble finding work if you really looked for it."

Cook used his business to

support himself and his family, which included five children, over the next several decades.

"When I was 18, I left home in western Kentucky," said Cook. "Before I left, my dad told me to never live off of anyone and to always work hard to make a living and that is what I have always tried to do."

After finding his way to Harrison County, Cook said farmers quickly sought out his work and ethics.

"I have always tried to leave a farm in better condition than it was before I came onto it," explained Cook. "People appreciate that and they remember you for it."

Cook said through his 60 years of hauling he has never had an issue with any law enforcement over regulations of his truck or what he was carrying.

"Other truck drivers used to think it was silly on how I was so neat about what I did and always having my tags up to date," said Cook. "It always made me feel good when I would be pulled over by a DOT and by the end of the conversation they would tell me thanks for being compliant with the law."

Cook, now 82 years old, said his family and doctor have advised him that it is time to retire from truck driving.

"If I had it my way, I would be driving till I was 100," said Cook. "But I can tell age is creeping in and it is time to go out on a good note."

Cook said he is very grateful for the continued support from all his employers and he hoped to still see those who have made his career a successful one.

Pooch

From POOCH, front page really coming around and it looks like we are going to be able to place him in a home once he has fully recovered and the case is over."

Fryman said cruelty charges are still pending against the Golden for allegedly abandoning the animal after they moved

from their rental home. "The sick part of this is this is the second time this animal has had to go through something like this," said Fryman.

Fryman said Harley has become such a public figure that he will be making a guest appearance at Tractor Supply on Saturday, Oct. 20., where he will help scope

out potential families for adoptable pets at the animal shelter.

"Harley cannot be adopted at this point due to the open case," said Fryman. "However, you can guarantee that as soon as it is all over, he will go to a home that will ensure his well-being for as long as he lives."

Indictments

From INDICTMENTS, front page

James Mann, 32, is charged with four counts of second degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

Mann is accused of passing a check to Ken's Fuel Express on May 1 for \$200 on a Dennis Fence Co. check; to Ken's Fuel Express on May 5 for \$250.31 on a Russell Dennis check; to Ken's Fuel Express on May 5 for \$301.46 on Russell Dennis' account; and to Ken's Fuel Express on May 6 also on Dennis' account.

Mann is also charged with being a persistent felony offender. His bond is \$5,000.

Constance Smith, 40, was indicted for flagrant non-support for owing over \$1,000 in back child support for her minor children.

Her bond is \$24,000. Amy Manion, 26, faces a two-count district court indictment on charges

of possession of a controlled substance not in original container and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The indictment alleges that on July 11, Manion had possession of the prescription medication, a controlled substance, that was not in the container that it had been delivered by a practitioner. She was also alleged to have had possession of a syringe, straw and razor blade "with the intent of using said items to ingest, inhale or otherwise introduce a

controlled substance into the human body."

Harold Stevens, 55, who was accused of a domestic violence situation and unlawful imprisonment of Dorothy Butcher, faces a district court indictment.

The charges stem from a Sept. 6 incident in Berry. Stevens is accused of causing physical injury to Butcher and that he kept her in the home unlawfully. He is also charged with terroristic threatening.

His bond is \$5,000.

Guard

From GUARD, front page

es in construction.

"Typically everyone thinks because they are engineers that they will be involved in blowing up things so to speak," said Altom. "This group will mainly focus on building things."

The company includes specialist in plumbing, electrical work, carpenters and masons.

Altom was unable to clarify exactly what the troops will be involved in with construction, however, little "drama" is suspected while deployed.

"Anytime our troops are deployed there is potential danger," said Altom. "However, we foresee little to no drama in the future for these troops."

Altom said a farewell ceremony is still to be held for the troops however, the date has not yet been determined.

Altom said family members and friends are able to keep-up with the troops by visiting kentuckyguard.com where current events will be posted on the 149th Vertical Engineer Construction Company.



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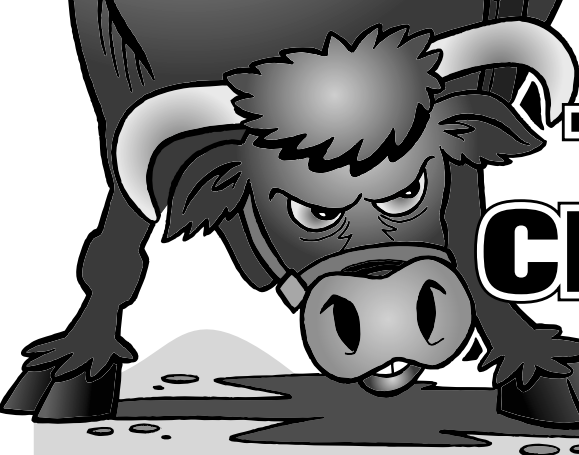
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Licking Valley Singers fall Choral Kaleidoscope Nov. 9 and 11

By **BECKY BARNES, Editor**

When the 45-voice strong Licking Valley Singers step onto the risers for their fall presentation on Nov. 9 and 11, expect an ever-changing array of musical selections -- A Choral Kaleidoscope.

"It was our intent to move away from themed programming for a change," said Choral director Karen Bear. "I wanted to give the singers an opportunity to be challenged by different styles of songs. I love it."

"It is challenging," said choir member Sally Levi, who noted that this session's music requires more work away from the weekly rehearsal time.

Bear said that each piece of music is unique.

Expect selections from Mozart's Ave Venum Corpus to Rocky Top and Bridge Over Troubled Water.

There is a Latin sacred text followed by a Stephen Foster favorite.

There will also be an ensemble directed by choir member Anna Leith.



Members of the Licking Valley Singers will be performing Nov. 9 and 11 at Cynthiana Baptist Church. The cost of tickets is \$7 for adults and children 10 and under are admitted free.

Bear said Leith suggested that the choir not forget a piece it had worked on some previously but never performed publicly. Bear said she advised Leith to gather an ensemble and run with it.

"It's a pleasure and reward to witness this," Bear said.

In the midst of all the music variety, expect a tribute to the veterans, both in the audience and in the choir.

Bear said because the concert is the weekend of Veterans' Day, it was fitting that a special tribute be made to the men and women of the Armed Forces.

The Friday night performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday presentation will be at 2:30 p.m. at Cynthiana Baptist Church. Tickets are \$7 for adults and children 10 and under are admitted free of charge.

The Licking Valley Singers continues to be a non-auditioned group.

Soon after the fall concert is over, work will begin on the spring session which will feature all Broadway hits.

Levi said rehearsals will begin in January for anyone interested in joining in.

Bear said she is interested

in having the Harrison County High School Singers join in for a few songs in the spring.

"It will be a great opportunity if we can pull it together," Bear said.

The spring programs will be performed April 19 and 21.

School district considers in-class cell phone use

By **BEN HYATT, News Writer**

The Harrison County School District will vote Oct. 23, on the second reading of a policy that will allow cell phones to be used for educational purposes in classrooms.

For several years, schools across the nation have seen cell phones as nothing more than a distraction for students during school hours.

However, cell phones are a mere vote away from being allowed back into schools, not as a communication device but for learning.

"Technology has truly changed over the past few years," explained technology coordinator Melissa Shepard.

"Cell phones are more like a tiny computer in our pockets."

Shepard said Harrison County Schools will hopefully have the ability to allow students to use cell phones during class for a variety of educational purposes in the near future.

"In the past teachers have allowed students to leave class in order to do research on topics covered in class," explained Shepard. "What if a teacher could simply allow a student to pull out a smart phone and do the research right from the classroom."

Shepard said a survey was conducted last year and showed that 561 students had in their possession a smart phone.

"I think it would be great if we could teach our students that these devices can be used for more than just texting and social media," said Shepard. "The benefits of knowing how to properly use smart devices could go on to benefit our students even after their college careers."

According to Shepard, should the second reading of the new cellphone policy pass, it will still be up to each school to devise a new cell phone policy for each school.

Policies will be different between each school," said Shepard. "Of course teachers and faculty will be more apt to allow students to use phones in

the high school than in elementary schools."

Shepard agreed that students are using technology more now than ever and rely on mobile devices more than on computers.

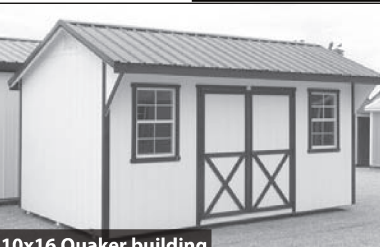
"It is more of us embracing new times," said Shepard. "I am sure we will still have some students who abuse cellphone and mobile device privileges. However, we hope most will learn what a valuable educational tool they can be."

Shepard said due to the cost of such devices, the administrators are aware that not all students will have the means to afford mobile devices of their own.


"We are prepared to provide iPads and other tools to those who don't have smart phones so no one feels left out," said Shepard. "We want all of our students to have the same opportunity if teachers are willing to allow them in their classrooms."

Shepard said monitoring of cell phones will still be a major priority for all school staff to ensure that academic integrity is not threatened.


"In no way will we allow any device to take away from education," said Shepard. "This is a privilege and not a right. Those who do not follow the rules, lose that privilege."




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JANE AND KENNETH BUTCHER

Butchers to celebrate anniversary with open house Oct. 27

Kenneth and Jane Butcher will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Oct. 27 with an open house at Antioch Mills Christian Church hosted by their sons, Eddie and Patrick, and their families. The open house is from 2-4 p.m. All friends and family are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Birth

Emma Jane Butcher

Emma Jane Butcher was born to Patrick and Elizabeth Butcher of Burlington, Ky. on July 16, 2012 at St. Elizabeth, Edgewood. She weighed 9 lbs. 10 oz.



Maternal grandparents are John and Diane McGhee of Bainridge, Ohio.

Paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Jane Butcher of Cynthiana.

Jefferson-Jackson Dinner set for Monday

The Harrison County Democratic Woman's Club will host the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner with a tribute to Virgie Florence Wells, the first woman Mayor of Cynthiana.

The Master of Ceremonies is the Honorable Sam W. Arnold III. Speakers are: Joyce Courtney, Marilyn Bell, Meg Ammerman, Bruce Florence, Honorable John Lair, Sgt. Tim Wells and Amy Wells Dolan, Ph.D.

The event will be held on Monday, Oct. 22 at Cynthiana Christian Church. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and adjourn at 8.

If you would like to attend, call Michelle Barnett at 859-234-4357 or Lois Gross at 859-235-1560.

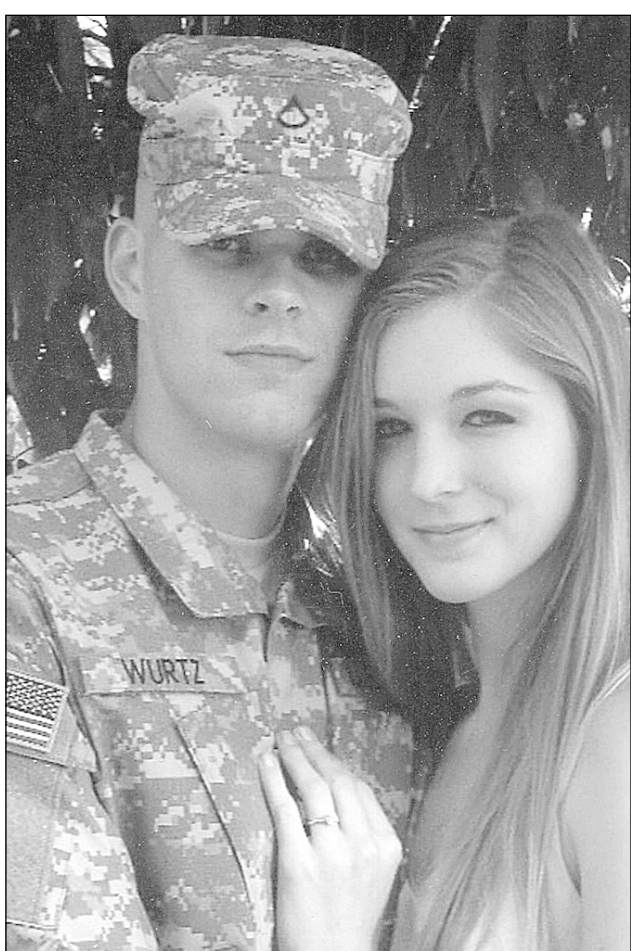
Barton-Wurtz announce engagement

Douglas and Trudy Barton of Carlisle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Barton, to Kyle Wurtz, son of Jeff and Tammy Wurtz of Cynthiana.

Barton, a pre-nursing student at Maysville Community and Technical College, is a certified resident care associate at Cedar Ridge Health Campus.

Wurtz attended Georgetown College, works at FedEx Freight in Northern Kentucky, and is deployed to the Horn of Africa with the Carlisle Kentucky National Guard unit.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 28, 2013 at the Smoot Farm near the Nicholas/Bath county line.



KYLE WURTZ AND SARAH BARTON

Way Back When

10 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: Emma Katherine Courtney, Sept. 27, daughter of Joel and Jenny Courtney; Blake Thomas Furnish, Sept. 15, son of J.T. and Kristy Furnish; William David Lucky, Sept. 12, son of Ernie and Julie Lucky.

The Colemansville Store has new owners. Jason and Donna Cox purchased the business on July 17. The store reopened on Aug. 2 after a little remodeling a little country charm added. The store is located Ky. 1032 West, about a mile and a half from Berry.

Harrison Memorial Hospital announces the new location of Amy Boulden Mashburn, M.D., Ph.D. She will relocate her office this fall, bringing her expertise in allergies and asthma to 1210 Ky. Hwy. 36E, Suite DC1, the lower level of the HMH Daycare Building.

25 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: No births to report this week.

The State Department of Libraries has awarded a \$359,000 grant to Harrison County for the construction of a new library in downtown Cynthiana. The new building planned will be a 8-9,000 square foot structure

Miller-Bourne exchange vows

Sydney Dawn Miller, daughter of Dave and Tina Miller, of Cynthiana, and Zane Benjamin Arnold Bourne, son of Arnold and Lori Bourne, of Durant, Okla., were married on June 23. The ceremony was held at 2 p.m. at the First Church of God with the couple's Pastor from Fresh Start Community Church in Norman, Okla., Pastor Dave Dooley officiating.

Upon entering the church guests passed by a display of crystal candlesticks and vases belonging to the bride's grandmother, Nancy Garrison. Guests were then greeted by Lahni Techau, friend of the bride, who served as guest book attendant. Kelsey and Brittany Young, cousins of the bride, gave guests programs as they entered the sanctuary.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Jonathan Rodriquez and Trent Daniels of Oklahoma, both friends of the groom.

The bride chose a classical guitar rendition of The Wedding March to fill the sanctuary as her father escorted her to the altar to meet her groom. She wore a strapless white taffeta ball gown with an inverted V empire waist, lace up back, pickups on the skirt and a sweep train. The bodice featured beaded metallic lace. A tiara and pearl necklace and earrings completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet, designed by family friend, Anne Litman, of fresh cut stargazer lilies that were wrapped with a white satin wrap with a silver metallic embroidered monogram.

The groom wore a black pin-stripe tuxedo with a white jacquard vest and tie. He wore a green button mum boutonniere accented with a malibu blue ribbon.

Holly Miller, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. She wore a strapless malibu blue satin short dress with pickups on the skirt and a bubble hem. She carried a hand-tied bouquet fea-

turing stargazer lilies, hot pink roses, hot pink carnations, wax flower and green button mums.

Friends of the bride, Taylor Techau of Cynthiana, Courtney Watts of Harrodsburg, and Deanna Bourne, the groom's sister-in-law of Edmond, Okla., were bridesmaids. They wore satin strapless short dresses with pleating along the bodice and through the waist. The bridesmaids carried satin monogram wrapped bouquets of hot pink roses and carnations, wax flowers and green button mums.

Jared Bourne of Edmond, served his brother as best man. He wore a black pin-stripe tux with a malibu jacquard paisley vest and tie and a green button mum boutonniere.

Friends of the groom, Cody Mosley and Grant Traylor of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Tim Starks from Wyoming, were groomsmen. The groomsmen wore tuxedos and boutonnieres that matched that of the best man.

Addison Bartley of Enid, Okla., cousin of the groom, honored the couple by being the flower girl for their nuptials. She wore a floral dress featuring malibu blue, the bride's favorite color, and lime green, the groom's favorite color and carried a white satin basket filled with rose petals.

Logan Bartley of Enid, cousin of the groom, was the ring bearer. He carried an oval log medallion with wood-burned etchings created by the bride.

Soloist Nathan Harrington was accompanied by Kensi Techau, pianist, as they performed "When I Say I Do" by Matthew West.

During the ceremony, the couple assembled a unity cross which represents the bride and groom coming together with their faith in Christ to begin their lives as one.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Prizing House where guests were warmly greet-



MR. AND MRS. ZANE B. BOURNE

ed by Prizing House staff, Nell Anne Gossett and Mandy Thorton.

A delicious meal was prepared and beautifully presented by the Prizing House catering staff. Meghan Boland, Catering Manager and family friend of the bride, served the couple their first meal as husband and wife.

The guest tables were elegantly adorned with cascading floral arrangements of stargazer lilies, bells of Ireland, hot pink roses and carnations, wax flowers, green button mums and sprenger fern atop tall black pedestals. The floral arrangements were designed by Stephanie Burden and Judy Pierce, cousin and great-aunt of the bride.

The wedding cake was a three tier square white cake with malibu butter cream icing. The groom's cake was chocolate with camouflage icing topped with chocolate ganache, chocolate curls and a solid chocolate duck to pay tribute to the groom's love of duck hunting.

After an afternoon of celebration, Emily and Megan Garrison, cousins of the bride, gave guests bubbles to use during the couples send off. The couple then made their way out of the building amidst a shower of bubbles.

After honeymooning in Jamaica, the couple will be living in Moore, Okla. and attending Mid-America Christian University.

'Your Daily Bread' Extension leader lesson will be Oct. 23

By CHERYL CASE, Co. EXT. AGENT

The best guess about the origins of bread is the flat breads were common in the late Stone Age. Surviving versions include the tortilla, Indian johnny-cakes and the Chinese pancake. Raised bread seems to have developed in Egypt around 4000 B.C. By the middle ages, improved strains of wheat, grinding equipment, fermentation and the improved cooking equipment allowed the baking of leavened bread to become a profession.

Bread has played a prominent role in Europe's sense of social relations and hierarchy. One's bread was determined by one's rank. White bread made from refined flour has been considered superior, while the poor and criminals ate unleavened barley cakes or coarse dark breads. Darker, whole grain bread is now thought to be more healthful and now the loaf of preference.

Bread has also played many ritual

and metaphorical roles throughout history. Diverse religions use bread in offerings and other ceremonies. It is clear that bread has long been a staple food of body and mind.

Breads provide the body with complex carbohydrates (starches), which are an important source of energy. They also provide vitamins, minerals and fiber. The Food Guide Pyramid recommends 6-11 servings of breads, cereals, rice and pasta. One slice of bread is considered a serving. One slice of homemade bread white bread contains only 72 calories with 25 percent (2 grams) of the calories coming from fat. Bread is considered a low-calorie food until you add the butter and jelly.

The lesson will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Harrison County Extension Office. Come join and learn more about bread.

Jackie Tucker; John William Schreiber, Oct. 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schreiber; David Arnold Banta, Oct. 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Letton A. Banta; Gary Dale Lea, Oct. 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lea Jr.; Byron Lawrence Glover, Oct. 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glover.

Available at Cynthiana Food Market this week: Fresh baking hens 20 cents/lb.; bananas 10 cents/lb.; large head cauliflower 29 cents; red kidney beans, tomatoes, pork and beans- all 10 cents each; toilet tissue, 4 roll pk., 29 cents.

At Begley's Drug Store: Halloween costumes \$1.99 each, regularly \$2.49; assorted plush toys 88 cents; Johnson & Johnson First Aid Cream 98 cents.

One Hour Wardrobe, 17 S. Main St., is now open for business. Grand opening to be held soon.

Cynthiana Jaycees to sponsor their annual turtle derby on Nov. 3. Entries are \$5 each. There will be 12 races and the winner will receive a \$25 savings bond.

At Goodyear Service Store: Two snow tires for only \$25.90.

Dr. James R. Watkins, optometrist who maintains an office in Cynthiana, to speak at the National Contact Lens Congress held here last week.

3rd Spooky Boo Wow parade is Oct. 27

By **BECKY BARNES, Editor**

Saturday, Oct. 27, will see the return of the popular family event that will bring out all sizes and shapes of ghosts, goblins, wieners and witches.

Yes, it's time for the third annual Spooky Boo-Wow Howl-o-ween parade.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. on the lawn at the old courthouse in downtown Cynthiana. The canines and their owners will join a parade around the courthouse beginning at noon.

The parade is an event of Xi Beta Beta Sorority as a committee for the Harrison County Fiscal Court with the Human Society of Harrison County the beneficiary of proceeds.

There is a \$5 registration for each dog entered.

There are four categories of judging: Most spooktacular doggie costume, best doggie/owner combo costume, most creative costume and best in show.

The prize for first place in each of

the four categories is \$25, second and third places will receive t-shirts and ribbons.

There is also a \$50 grand prize.

In addition to the parade, the Humane Society will also be on hand to show off some of the animals available for adoption at the Flora Shropshire Animal Shelter.

Charleen McIlvain, sorority member, said there are a few rules for dogs and their owners.

All dogs must remain leashed and wear an ID tag. Rabies and vaccinations must be current. No aggressive or dangerous dogs will be permitted. Puppies must be at least 4 months old. No dogs in heat.

Also, owners will be responsible for their dogs actions, including cleaning up after them.

The first year there were about 60 entries. Last year that dropped to 40 with several other events going on in town the same time.

McIlvain said they are looking for another good crowd this year.

Former band director to speak at HCHS alumni banquet

By **BEN HYATT, News Writer**

Seven past graduates will be honored at the 2012 Harrison County Alumni Banquet on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The annual alumni banquet will be held at the Harrison County Cafeteria at 6 p.m., Nov. 3.

This year's guest speaker will be one of Harrison County High School's most decorated leaders, former high school band director Bob Gregg.

Both Gregg and his wife Laura dedicated their lives to teaching and understanding music.

Gregg lead the march-

ing Thoroughbreds to 3 state championships over his 30 years as the band director at Harrison County High School.

Gregg went on to be the band director at Williamstown High School before retiring from teaching in 2010.

"This year we are really wanting to pay tribute to the band for all of the support and success they have had," said Alumni President Ben Clifford. "We are hoping that those who were in band under the direction of Mr. Gregg come out and be recognized for the program."

Clifford said special attention will be given to the 1982 marching band for their dominating year under Gregg's direction.

Tickets for the event are \$12.50 and will include a steak meal prepared by the Harrison County Beef Cattle Association.

Tickets to the event will be available at Biancke's and Farmers National Bank.

Donations will also be accepted during the event for the alumni scholarship fund.

For additional information, contact Clifford at 859-421-7902.

Clifford to be added to UK's HES Hall of Fame

By **Katie Pratt**
LEXINGTON, Ky., –

Two former educators are the newest inductees into the University of Kentucky School of Human Environmental Sciences Hall of Fame.

Joyce Crupper Clifford, Cynthiana, and Helen Anderson Shaw will be honored for their years of dedication to the betterment of their professions, local communities and the school during a recognition ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Hilary J. Boone Center on UK's campus.

"This year we honor Dr. Helen Shaw and Joyce Clifford. Both have made significant contributions within the field of education—Dr. Shaw within higher education and Ms. Clifford in secondary education," said Ann Vail, director of the school, which is part of the UK College of Agriculture. "They are examples of the breadth of impact someone in our field can have. They are inspiring role models for our students and alumni."

Clifford, an Owen

County native, received her bachelor's in vocational home economics education from UK in 1959.

In 1967, she began teaching home economics at Harrison County High School. She also served as department chairperson for the high school's vocational programs.

Clifford earned her master's degree from UK in 1974. In 1977, she became the assistant principal of the high school and completed a Rank I Secondary Principal and Supervision certification from UK in 1978.

She became the high school principal in 1989 and retired from that position in 1994.

In addition to being a high school administrator, Clifford has been a strong advocate for 4-H and Cooperative Extension for more than 50 years, serving on county, area and state boards. She also has served in 4-H leadership positions at the regional and national levels. She helped organize the first Kentucky Leader Forum

and was instrumental in the development of the Lake Cumberland 4-H Educational Center at Jabez.

Shaw is a Lexington native who received her bachelor's degree in dietetics from UK in 1958. She received her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1965 and 1969, respectively.



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Curves of Cynthiana taking part in Breast Cancer Awareness

Throughout Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, Curves fitness centers in the U.S. will focus on raising awareness about the life-saving importance of risk management, early detection and early treatment of breast cancer.

Because women can help reduce their risk for breast cancer by staying in good health, Curves clubs nationwide, including Curves of Cynthiana, are offering \$0-joining-fee memberships Oct. 1-31 to new members who show proof of a mammogram performed within the last year or who donate \$25 to The American Cancer Society (ACS).

In 2011, Curves clubs nationwide raised more than \$1.7 million for the ACS.

The ACS estimates that nearly 226,870 women will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in 2012, and another 63,300 will be diagnosed with carcinoma in situ (CIS), a non-invasive, early form of breast cancer.

Breast cancer remains a leading cause of cancer death in women, second

only to lung cancer. More than 39,500 women will die from the disease in 2012. One woman in every eight will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in her lifetime.*

"Our annual Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign is an important part of the Curves mission to strengthen women," according to the staff of Curves of Cynthiana. "We offer a supportive, fun, non-competitive environment that encourages women to take time out from their role as caregivers to take care of themselves."

During October, Curves of Cynthiana will take a three-pronged approach to raising awareness about this devastating disease:

1. Early Detection. About 93 percent of women whose breast cancer is caught in its earliest stages will be healthy and disease-free five years after their diagnosis and treatment.

In addition to breast self-examination, the ACS recommends yearly mammograms with a clinical breast exam (CBE) for women starting at age 40.

Women in their 20s and 30s should have a CBE about every three years.

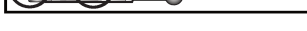
2. Risk Management. Only about 5-10 percent of breast cancers are hereditary, so prevention is an important risk management strategy.

3. Research. Curves of Cynthiana members will have the opportunity to support critical research by joining fund-raising efforts to honor the memory of breast cancer victims and celebrate the current and future birthdays of breast cancer survivors at a GirlTime "Birthday Celebration" Event on Oct. 25.

For more information about activities in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month and to learn how to exercise good breast health, please contact Curves of Cynthiana at 859-234-8099 or curvesof-cynthiana@gmail.com or visit www.curves.com *
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WILDCATS IN RED HATS. The Wildcats in Red Hats went to Natural Bridge on Oct. 6 and ate at the lodge where Gov. Paul Patton and wife Judy were visiting. The group also visited some craft shops and played miniature golf. Attending were: from left, Nancy Monday, Nancy Moore, Charlotte Singer, Betty Stoner, Brenda Arnold, Diane Kinney, Judy Patton, Connie Goodwin, Wanda Gaunce, Gov. Patton, Linda Wright, Eva Smith, Sue Hobbs, Louise Richardson and Patty Dunn.

CLASS OF 1967. Classmates attending the Class of 1967 reunion on Sept. 22 at the Ramada Inn in Lexington were: front row, from left, Joy Ritchie, George Furnish, Glen Whitaker, Buddy Renaker, Jimmy Wilson, Blaine Henry, Pat Kiskaden, Sonja Whitaker; second row, Pam Barnes, Anita Wade, Marsha Jenkins, Wanda Pierce, Marcia Asbury, Judy Bedford, Shirley Crosthwaite, Rita Martin, Cheryl Ross, June Howard, C. Michael Taylor; back row, Wayne Clifford, Larry Readnour, Danny Northcutt, Kenny Elliott, Phil Curtis, Steve Moses, Charles Taggard, Robert Turner, Wilbert Winkle, Scott McCauley. Absent from photo was Judy McNees.



Reunions

CLASS OF 1987

The Harrison County High School Class of 1987 will hold its 25th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Roh's Opera House, 133 E. Pike St., Cynthiana, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Remember when everyone met up at the movies on Tuesdays and Thursdays? Come reminisce. It's now owned by our own '87 classmates Phillip Nickerson, Roger Slade and James Smith. We will mix and mingle and enjoy hor d'oeuvres. Cash bar will also be available.

There will be a special showing on the big screen. Please send in current photos of yourself, family

and classmates, high school shots, and previous class reunions. Send to stephstoneburke@gmail.com or find her on Facebook.

Cost is \$15 per person. Please pay in advance before Oct. 20 to Class of 1987, Lori Duckworth, 3197 US Hwy. 62 E, Cynthiana, KY 41031.

CLASS OF 1964

The Harrison County High School Class of 1964 is getting ready for their annual reunion. This year it will be on Oct. 20 at Biancke's Restaurant. If you come for dinner, we will be in the back room at 5 p.m. We'll order from the menu and

everybody will pay for their own meal.

After dinner, at approximately 6:30 p.m., we'll move to the patio and bar areas to socialize. You may want to attend both the dinner and social hours, but if you wish to attend only one, that's okay, too. We hope to see you there.

Please let us know if you're coming so that we can give Biancke's our best guesstimate of how many to expect for dinner. Contact Bonnie Teater at 234-6389 or Phyllis Wyles at 234-3599.

MUSEUM MUSINGS

* *Cynthiana Democrat*, March 2, 1944 -- "The formal opening to the public of the National Bank of Cynthiana building, recently remodeled after it had burned in a destructive fire the latter part of August, was held Saturday evening. Hundreds of people visited the beautiful banking house where they were greeted by bank officials and personnel of the institution. Dr. Bob Loftin's 'Commanders' furnished beautiful music for the occasion. Solos were by J. C. Watkins and Carolyn Stevens."

* *Cynthiana Business Directory*, 1900 -- "J.T. Maffett - Dealer In - All Kinds of Coal for Domestic Use - Quality The Best, Prices The Lowest - Your Patronage Solicited - Office and Yard at Pleasant Street and R.R. Crossing - Phone 119."

* *Henry Beston* -- "The leaves fall, the wind blows, and the farm country slowly changes from the summer cottons into its winter wools."

* *Log Cabin*, March 4, 1910 -- "J.M. Ware and C.S. Higgins of Texas are at the Commercial Hotel this week. These gentlemen are selling lots in Pecos City, Texas, one of the fastest growing towns in Texas."

* *Cynthiana News*, Feb. 18, 1869 -- "Jno. Redmond and Jno. Mathews will commence mashing at their copper distillery, near Leeslick, in this county, next Monday."

* *Graded City Schools, Year 1873-74* -- Rules and Regulations -- "If any damage be done to school buildings, furniture or premises by a pupil, a bill for the injury shall be presented to the parent or guardian by the Committee of Ways and Means, and if not promptly paid, the pupil shall be suspended."

* *George Copper (1792-1830)* -- "October gave a party; the leaves by hundreds came."

The Cynthiana-Harrison County Museum in the Rohs Theatre Building on Walnut Street is open for you on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. due to the dedication of faithful volunteers. We encourage you to visit. Lots to see!

Living News due within 6 months after event

The *Cynthiana Democrat* is pleased to assist newlyweds, new parents or those celebrating anniversaries on the Living Page and are published at no cost, however, these articles must be submitted for publishing within 6 months of the event. Articles which do not meet the deadlines will be referred to the advertising department. We do accept photos. We reserve the right to edit all copy for style and brevity. Announcements must be signed by both parties.

MINI MISS JEFFERSON

COUNTY Alexis Wright of Cynthiana, 8-year-old daughter of Phillip and Stephanie Wright, won Mini Miss Jefferson County on Saturday, Oct. 13. She will now get to compete at the Little Miss Kentucky pageant in June 2013. She is a third grader at Westside Elementary.



On Saturday, Oct. 13, Kaylea and Whitley Lemons, along with other volunteers from around the United States, handed out awards at the 2012 Paso Fino 40th Anniversary World National Horse Show. The event, which was broadcasted live worldwide, was held at the Kentucky Horse Park. The show brought in close to 600 competing horses from the United States, many South American Countries, and more. Paso Fino horses are a gentle, mild-tempered, gaited breed and their popularity is climbing in the United States. The Lemons girls were also treated to riding one of the champion horses that day as well. Kaylea and Whitley are the daughters of Ethan and Stacy Lemons, Cynthiana.

Academia

PALMER, PERRIN

Among the 206 participants in Eastern Kentucky University's NOVA program, which serves students with academic potential who are the first in their family to pursue a four-year degree, are:

Jordan Palmer, of Cynthiana, Kentucky, a Freshman Elementary Education major.

Megan Perrin, of Berry, Kentucky, a Senior Public Relations major.

The federally-funded TRIO Student Support Services program strives to increase the retention and graduation rates of first-generation college students at EKV through a variety of services and experiences: academic instruction; peer-to-peer mentoring; assistance with academic advising, orientation and registration; grant aid and scholarship opportunities; service learning opportunities career and graduate school advising; liv-

ing-learning experiences; financial aid consulting; financial literacy training; and leadership development.

Of the 68 first-time freshmen who joined NOVA in Fall 2011, 53 returned for Fall 2012, a retention rate of 78 percent. More than 1,000 students have graduated as "NOVA Stars" since the program's inception in 1975.

A living-learning NOVA community in the university's McGregor Hall gives students a chance to connect to new NOVA friends as well as old friends for returning NOVA participants. It also gives the students opportunities for service learning and fundraising as well as chances to become involved in campus activities and events.

A team of seasoned NOVA students serve as mentors peer leaders to help younger NOVA students become successful in college and in life.

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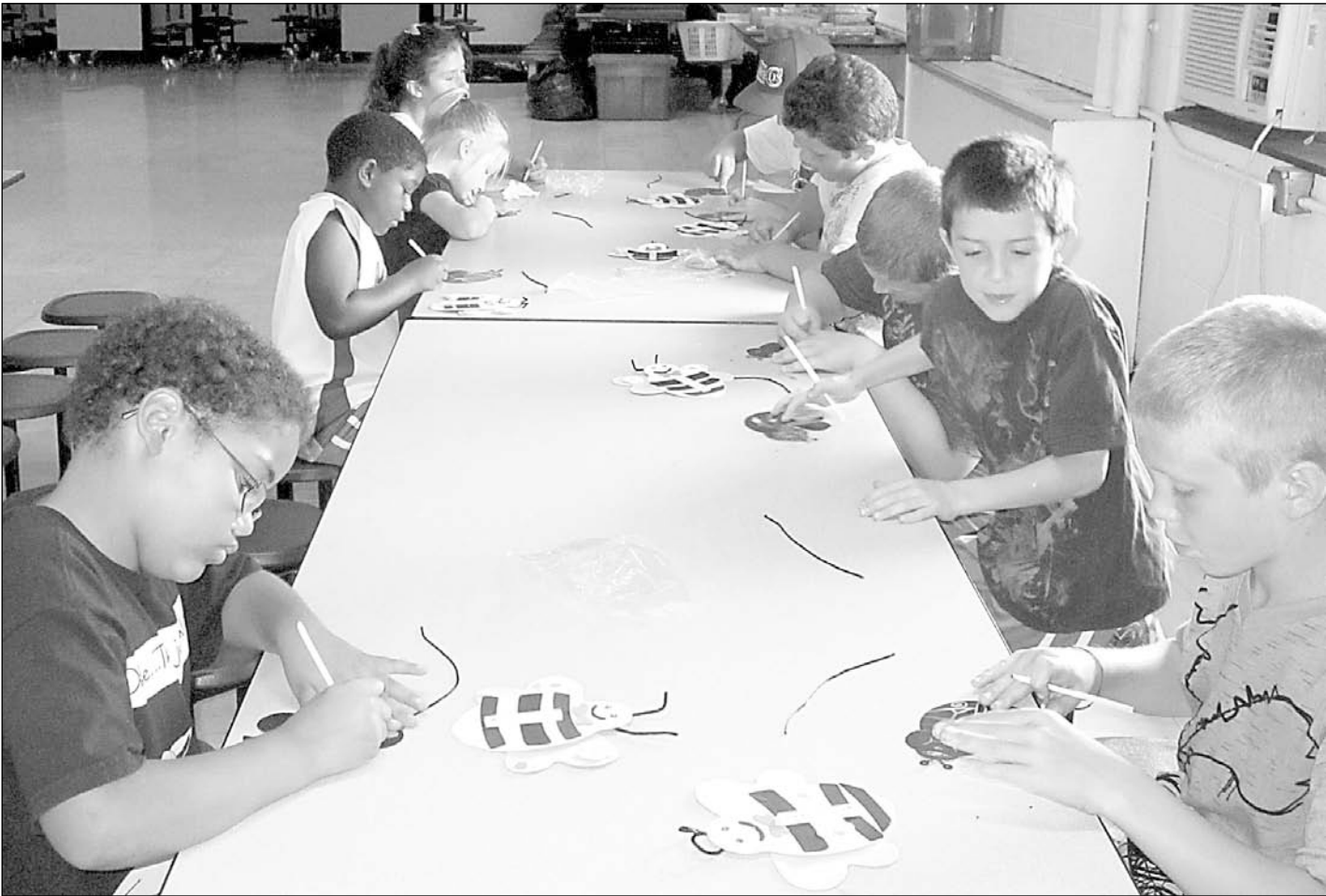
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Summer reading is a busy season for library patrons



The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library sponsors summer reading programs throughout the county from June to September. Above, a program was held in Berry.



It's craft time at Kids Club.



AnaMae and Jimmy Brooks treated children to ice cream.



Students were able to get books and gift bags at River Road Park.



Ebenezer United Methodist Church was the site for one Summer Reading Program event.



Clients at the Adult Activity Center worked on crafts.



Tracye Young reads to the crowd at River Road Park.

Leesburg Christian Church
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Adult Activity Center patrons were also able to see what was available at the Bookmobile.



Getting a surprise treat at the church.

Liquidation SALE

UPDATE: CLOSEOUT SALE AT CONRAD'S
Insurance is settled and a LIQUIDATION SALE is in progress!
Business has been great and a lot of furniture has been sold. There are super furniture values still in the store. We have over 20 large cabinets, curios, chests and dining tables that qualify for the wood furniture discount. We have a lot of living room tables and occasional furniture to which the discount applies. Upholstery discount applies to 6 items including one recliner. A large selection of gifts, decorative accessories, lamps, mirrors and pictures is still in the store. The entire inventory will be liquidated at Discounted Prices. Store fixtures and displays are being sold.
We have multiple shelves displaying Fenton Art Glass including 1 Fenton lamp with a Burmese shade. As many of you know, Fenton is no longer producing art glass. Conrad's will provide a final relief for your craving. Please visit the store, select your favorites and take them home at reduced prices. Come soon for the best selection.

Price Reduction in Hardware and Electronic Departments:
Beginning Monday, October 15 all hardware and RadioShack products will be 1/2 PRICE. We are liquidating paint at \$10.00 per Gallon, \$3.00 per quart and \$1.00 per 1/2 Pint. This is a GREAT VALUE on Paint, Varnish and Stain.

Normal business hours are Mon. - Fri.: 9:00 to 6:00, Sat.: 9:00 to 5:00. During this closeout sale the store will be open most Sundays from 1:00 to 4:00. Because there are some rapid changes being made in my business and my life, store hours are not absolutely regular. If you are driving significant miles, please call before coming to Falmouth. Call if I can help with driving directions.

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Church

Church News

BERRY CHRISTIAN

Berry Christian Church will host their Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring local artists and crafters which include Rada Knives, Tupperware, 31 Handbags, Just Jewelry and handmade jewelry. Tastefully Simple, Wickless Candles and more. Lunch will be available. Call 234-1765 or 234-5197.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY

Calvary Assembly, 325 Webster Ave., will be showing the movie "October Baby" Sunday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. This movie is about an abortion survivor, forgiveness and love. Based on the true life of Gianna Jessen. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

For more information call 234-4646 or visit www.calvaryshill.net.

COLEMANVILLE CHRISTIAN

Everyone is welcome to join Colemanville Christian Church for the annual Fall Festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. Chili/vegetable soup, sandwiches, desserts, Bingo and a silent auction will be available. Cost will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Directions to the church: Take Ky. 36 W, right on Lafferty Pike, go to the end and make a left, when you go down the hill, the church is located on the left.

FAITH BAPTIST

Special Sunday on Oct. 21. "God and Country Day" with Lee Watts as the speaker. Dinner will be served after the morning service.

All elected officials of our county and town are invited. Patriotic emphasis.

IRVINGSVILLE BAPTIST

Irvingsville Baptist church will have its annual hayride and weanie roast Saturday, Oct. 13 at 5:30. Bring your own lawn chair and blankets. Come join us for some fun and fellowship. Hot dogs, hot chocolate and smores.

Contact Joanna Philpot at 859-289-3125 for more information.

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Irvingsville Baptist Church will be having a trunk or treat, with a walk through popular bible stories to receive a special treat of learning about our Lord and Savior as well as a few pieces of candy.

We will also be having a chili cook off and games for everyone at 5:30 on Halloween night come join us for some fun and fellowship. Bring your own lawn chairs and blankets if its cold.

ODDVILLE CHRISTIAN

On Sunday, Oct. 14 plans were approved in the morning service by the members of Oddville Christian Church to build additional space to allow service to more people in both worship and fellowship areas. Pastor Wayne Tolson invites the public to attend an all-church cookout at the church Oct. 21 as part of their Fall Membership drive.

The church building is located on Hwy 62 E on the eastern edge of Oddville, Ky., just past the Oddville-Sunrise Road.

Oddville Christian has supported and participated in a jail ministry at the Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex for the past five years in West Liberty, Ky. Brother Tolson and his family have been active in that ministry for more than 17 years.

Tolson invites the public to attend each Sunday for 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. traditional worship, and 6 p.m. Sundays for preaching. Wednesdays the church meets at 7 p.m. for detailed bible study and prayer.

RUDDLES MILLS CHRISTIAN

Homecoming Sunday will take place at Ruddles Mills Christian Church, 3804 Ruddles Mills-Millersburg Rd., Paris, Ky. on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 11 a.m.

Bruce Templeton, senior pastor at First Christian Church in Huntington Beach, Calif., and former pastor of the Ruddles Mills Christian Church, will be the guest speaker. A fellowship meal will immediately follow the service. Everyone is invited to attend.

For more information call Ruddles Mills Christian Church at 859-789-7384.

It's no surprise to people who know me that I am not a fancy Nancy.

I'm not plain, and I am (I hope) feminine, but I'm definitely not lacy, doily, flowery foo-foo.

I'm so not a princess.

That said, I'm constantly getting invited to women's events that border on the fancy. This past weekend, I was with a group of women at a nearby Victorian hotel, which has fancy in its very structure.

Not all the women were fancy, although some liked the bling and shiny things, Southern-style big hair, wigs and hairpieces, manis, pedis and spas and shopping in boutiques.

I liked all the women I met, fancy and not. I discovered that 70-year-olds can be a lot of fun and that the one 80-year-old in the group had more energy than the rest of us put together.

The event was a retreat and, therefore, there were games and skits. I think there's a rule somewhere that whenever women gather, games must be



Nancy Kennedy
Columnist

GRACE NOTES

played. I'm not a huge fan of games. I don't mind skits as long as I don't have to be in one.

Game night for us was supposed to be Saturday night, but the group leader saw that everyone was tired so the game was postponed until Sunday.

Heaven forbid we don't play a game!

Perhaps it's a law of the universe. Maybe the earth will wobble on its axis if a women's retreat ends without a game played.

Or maybe God knew what He was up to.

Sunday morning came and the game was announced. With this game, everyone had to remove one shoe and put it in a laundry basket. Then

we had a relay race where we had to grab a shoe that wasn't our own from the basket and find out who it belonged to, slip it on her foot and say, "The shoe fits, so you are the princess."

The game ended with one woman without her shoe. The game leader had removed one shoe from the basket and then the women on the retreat committee, who were all in on the game, made a big production out of looking for the missing shoe.

The committee disappeared into a side room and emerged with the show on a pillow, and with great and fancy pomp and foo-foo pageantry and fanfare — I was waiting for trumpets — and presented the semi-shoeless woman with her shoe and declared her, not just a princess, but a queen.

They put a royal robe around her shoulders and a tiara on her head, led her to a fancy chair, her "throne," presented her with red roses and a scepter and put a sash on her that read in sparkly let-

ters: "Miss Understood."

I think the sash was from a skit they did a previous year. However, it wouldn't have mattered what was written on the sash to the newly crowned retreat queen.

Overwhelmed, she started to cry.

I had learned earlier a little bit about this woman. Her dad died when she was young and she had two "evil" stepfathers. Her mom taught her to shoplift. She had four babies before she was 20. She married a man who wasn't kind to her, to put it mildly, and one night she broke a beer bottle and used it to slit his throat.

He didn't die, and by some incredible fluke she was never arrested for her crime.

Years later, Jesus changed her life and wiped away her sins, but she has carried a lot of guilt and shame and feelings of unworthiness.

To be crowned queen, even queen of a silly princess shoe game, was as if God was saying to her, "This is how I see you

now" — which I believe is exactly what he was saying to her, and not just to her but to all those who love Jesus.

Through her tears the woman said, "I never went to a prom. I was married four times and never wore a white wedding dress. I'm just starting to believe that God smiles on me."

I'm still not a fan of princess games, but I was awestruck and amazed, yet not surprised, at how God knew exactly whose shoe needed to be hidden and who needed to be crowned queen.

Of all the women there, no one needed it more because she believed she deserved it the least.

That, dear friends, is the grace of God.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria — I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing," and her latest book, "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached at 352-564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via email at nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.

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Mailbag

From LETTERS, page 4

Election is one for the ages

To the editor:

The November elections are no doubt the most important of my lifetime. I am quite concerned about the weakness of our economy, the lack of optimism in the job market, the government's runaway spending of money that we do not have, and the creep of socialism.

As a Christian, I feel that there are even greater issues than these, however. The media calls them "social issues."

I prefer to think of them as "Christian concerns." Before I consider supporting a candidate for any office these days, I first find out where he or she stands on three "social issues." My first concern is this: where does the candidate stand on abortion? God gives life, and a candidate's attitude toward the helpless unborn reveals much about his/her moral foundation. The second concern I have is this: will the candidate do whatever he/she can to make sure the tax dollars of pro-life Christians are not given to pay for abortions? Over the years, many politicians have said they personally oppose abortion, but they have done nothing to stop legislation that favors abortion. My third concern: where does the candidate stand on marriage? Jesus Christ defined marriage as the lifelong union of one male and one female. (Matthew 19:4-5). The Defense of Marriage Act of 1996 agrees with Jesus' definition. Will my candidate stand up for traditional, Biblical marriage?

When I first find a candidate that satisfies me on my three areas of moral concern, I find that I am generally in agreement with the rest of his/her platform. It's not really surprising that a candidate that possesses moral high ground has principles in other areas as well.

Respectfully,
John L. Chamberlin
pastor, Faith Baptist Church

Awesome New York trip

To the editor:

I had the good fortune of going to New York City on

what is known as the "Homemaker Trip." It was awesome.

The tour included "Ground Zero," a place like no other place. Security is very heavy. Policemen patrolled the area. I approached the policemen and I thanked them for their service. I proudly told them I was from Cynthiana, Ky. where I served as Mayor for eight years.

I was serving when 9/11 took place. I told them about the memorial constructed at our City Hall by the firefighters honoring the 343 firefighters lost on 9/11. I gave each one of them a pin commemorating our city established in 1793 and became known as "the Maiden City." I proudly told them that my son was a police officer in my beloved hometown. At that moment one of the police officers pulled a patch out of his pocket and gave it to me. It was a patch of the New York City Police Department. I admit it, I lost it. I cried.

I think Wanda Jones, former Judge Pro-Tem, took my picture with the policemen. I must admit I don't need a picture but I would love one because this moment will be a special memory in my heart always.

Virgie Florence Wells,
First Woman Mayor
Cynthiana, Ky.

Recreation does matter

To the editor:

This letter is in response to last week's article "Parks and Recreation issue stirs heated debate at fiscal court." I take issue with Mr. Copes' statement "Parks and Recreation will cost county taxpayers much more and deliver little to no benefits to the county."

Are you serious?

What do you think that Maysville, Paris and Georgetown have in common that Mount Olivet, Brooksville, and Cynthiana don't? Could it be that three of the six cities have thriving industry and RECREATION? Let's face it, industry and RECREATION go hand in hand with each other.

To the Fiscal Court Magistrates, how many pages do you think that the Cynthiana Democrat devoted to youth sports in this past week's Democrat?

Answer would be three full pages, with the first two pages being void of advertisement space. On

those three pages there was mention of six individual RECREATIONAL sports. Are we naive to think that the Democrat doesn't make money off of RECREATIONAL news?

Question, how much tax money has been made by our local government over the years from these six sporting venues that the Cynthiana Democrat mentions? Do you suppose our local restaurants and businesses are opposed to these out-of-town visitors who attend these RECREATIONAL sporting events?

Question, how much tax revenue do you suppose the "Hilltop Dairy Queen" brought into the coffers of our local governments during its hay day? Do you think it was a coincidence that the Hilltop had to shut its doors when all the city- and county-funded RECREATION was moved off the Hilltop?

Question, do you think that the City of Cincinnati government made an unwise decision to help fund the new stadium that the Bengals now call home? Granted it is on a different scale, but their government did make an investment that they are now reaping rewards on.

If I am not mistaken, I do believe that RECREATION was of a huge benefit to our own County Judge Executive Alex Barnett, he went on to play college football at Cornell.

So my response to Mr. Copes' statement that "RECREATION delivers little to no benefit" is that he is out of touch with what both the young and adult citizens of Cynthiana, and Harrison County want as a whole, a community that provides decent recreation. At the current moment, our recreation department provides no indoor regulation size basketball court, no swimming pool, no outdoor lighted basketball court and no adult softball fields to play on.

In closing, if our local government does not make an investment in our youth and adult recreational programs, we are going to see things get worse with our tax revenue income. Our city and county governments need to look at making investments that would make young professionals and their families take a second look at considering making Cynthiana as their home. My name is Louis Kendall and I approve this message.

Louis Kendall
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Keeping babies safe is goal of CFD program

Firefighters certified to install car seats

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

Every parent wants to make sure their newest arrival is protected. For nine months they have been safely tucked away in Mom's belly and now they need outside protection.

When they are in a vehicle, that protection comes in the form of a car seat.

And, to ensure that car seats are being used at maximum safety, Cynthiana firefighters have gone through rigorous training for correct car seat installation.

Specifically, Cynthiana has nine certified "child restraint system technicians."

Firefighter Joey Nelson, one of the techs, said a first responders' worst nightmare is to arrive on the scene of a car accident and see a car seat lying on the ground. The second worse is to see an empty car seat.

"It hits the pit of your stomach," Nelson said, explaining that a car seat in the middle of the road means it likely hasn't been installed properly and an empty car seat sends the first responder in search of an injured child that has possibly been ejected from an improperly used car seat.

Nelson said that every car seat goes through the same safety checks.

"It doesn't matter if it's a \$200 car seat or a \$25 car seat," Nelson said. "Any car seat is better than none. Each brand is different and each car is different."

Nelson said the goal of the car seat safety technicians is to ensure that the seats are installed properly and that the seat is the right one for that particular car.

"We'd rather put it in a dozen times than have someone not put it in right," Nelson said.

He said mothers have stopped at the fire station numerous times to have their seat re-installed.

If the car seat is removed for a thorough interior cleaning or to move it to another vehicle, Nelson said bring it to either of the fire stations to make sure it's back in there right.

With nine certified techs, there is one on duty for each of the shifts.

The techs each had to

certify with 40 hours of classes. Those are followed up with continuing education and required public safety events.

Nelson said the staggering statistic is that seven out of 10 parents believe their car seat is installed properly. Actually, only one in 10 are correct.

Ideally, the car seat becomes one with the vehicle.

"Anything that isn't latched is considered a projectile in a motor vehicle accident," Nelson stressed.

Seat belts are not designed for children, so they have to be used in conjunction with child restraints to get the full benefit.

"Snug and tight," those are the key words for proper car seat installation.

In many cases to get the car seat snug and tight, a 99-cent pool noodle is put to use.

Nelson said the noodle helps level the car seat, which has some sort of leveling indicator, as well as stabilizes the seat.

Even a properly installed car seat needs to be checked periodically, he said.

There should be no more than a one-inch give in the belt path.

Nelson said he has had mothers bring their child's seat in at every level for it to be checked... from the infant seat to the toddler then on to the booster seat.

Sheila Currans, Harrison Memorial Hospital CEO, said hospital staff escorts new mothers and their infants to their cars to ensure that the baby is tucked into a car seat before they leave the hospital.

She said the person who will be picking up Mom and baby are advised to stop by the fire department to have their seat verified and to receive instruction on proper use.

There are car seat laws in Kentucky, Nelson said.

Any child under 40 inches tall must be in a child restraint device.

A child under 7 years old and between 40 and 50 inches must be in a booster seat.

All children over 7 and over 50 inches must be secured by a seat belt.

It's recommended that the child be in a rear-fac-



Firefighter Joey Nelson goes over the installation of a car seat for fellow firefighter Glynden and Megan King's son Hayden.

ing seat for two years.

Nelson said that obviously depends on the size of the child. However, the minimum rear-facing time is one year.

"Rear facing is always safer," Nelson said.

Those looking for car seats should be careful when buying one at a yard sale.

You don't want anything over two years old or more importantly, one that has been in an accident.

Nelson said to answer

some of the most frequently asked questions:

"No, we don't mind putting in a car seat, or even doing it several times.

"Yes, we will check to see if you have it in right. And, even if it's right, we'll probably put it in again just to make sure.

"If you take the seat out to wash the car, we'll still put it back in.

"It doesn't matter how expensive the seat, they all go through the same testing. All are made to work the same way. In

this case, expense doesn't equal quality.

Techs can teach new parents and grandparents the proper way to install, but there is still the responsibility of making sure to use the seat every time the car starts up.

Once the child learns that he will always be buckled in, it becomes second nature.

The next lesson is to teach him not to push the big red button in the middle of the buckle.

In the event of an

accident, Nelson said it's best to leave the child in the car seat until first responders can get there.

"I've picked up car seat, child and all and installed them in the ambulance," Nelson said.

To a first responder, the best noise to hear when they arrive, is a crying baby.

"That means their airway is clear and they're breathing," he said.

City Hall renovations will be finished in time for basketball season

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

It's the same, but different.

It's tagged the Cynthiana-Harrison County Sports Center, but for many it will always be City Hall.

It's a gymnasium, but it has a beautiful new hard maple floor.

It's a place to play basketball, but it also has floor locks to accommodate volleyball.

There's still green paint, but it's new and clean and will also be covered under the goals by 12 feet of padding.

There are new restrooms, not just remodeled old restrooms.

There is a new floor-level director's office, players benches, scorer's table and upstairs storage. There are new storm windows and three ceiling fans.

It's old, but new again.

And, it will be ready for this season's basketball leagues.

Cynthiana finance commissioner Billy Grayson credited David Kennedy, administrative assistant, with seeing the project through.

There's still some work to be done, Grayson said, but the majority of the project is complete.

The floor is being sanded and readied for its sealant and stripes. The wall pads are still installed and the bleachers painted.

There will also be hand rails added to the bleacher steps, Grayson said.

A scoreboard is still needed. Grayson said they thought they had one donated, but that fell through.

Ideally, someone else will step up with the \$4,000 needed for the scoreboard, Grayson said.

Had it not been for the donations, Grayson said the project would not have gone to the magnitude that it has.

It all started with a \$15,000 donation that the city was to match. When the donor visited the gym, he told Grayson he would just go ahead and give the amount so that work could proceed.

Taken from that was \$5,800 to remodel the restrooms three years ago.

However, when Grayson went back



Finance Commissioner Billy Grayson stands in front of what was once the stage area of City Hall. Behind Grayson are the new restrooms and the scorer's table.

for a look-see at City Hall, he found the restrooms once again in a deplorable state.

"I realized then that we couldn't do a partial renovation," Grayson said.

Soon an anonymous philanthropist offered \$20,000 for the City Hall project with an additional \$20,000 if the city could raise \$20,000.

Done, done and done.

"There are a lot of people making this work," Grayson said.

Anyone who has played on the City Hall floor over the last 10 or 15 years,

has learned to jump areas that were warped or where the floor had buckled.

Grayson said he has been told the floors buckled after a steam issue occurred under the floor.

There is no longer any steam running under the floor. In fact, there is a drain pipe being installed in front of and around City Hall now to keep moisture away from the floor. There is also a vapor barrier underneath the floor.

"It's really going to be nice," Grayson said. "And, we want to keep it that way. We owe it to the people who have

donated."

Grayson said he wants to stress that the Sports Center is available for use. However, it needs to be used in a way that will not disturb the work that's gone in to making improvements.

He said guidelines will have to be established to help with maintenance and use.

Grayson anticipates an open house will be held in mid November. That will coincide with sign ups for basketball league play, which he said usually begins in December.

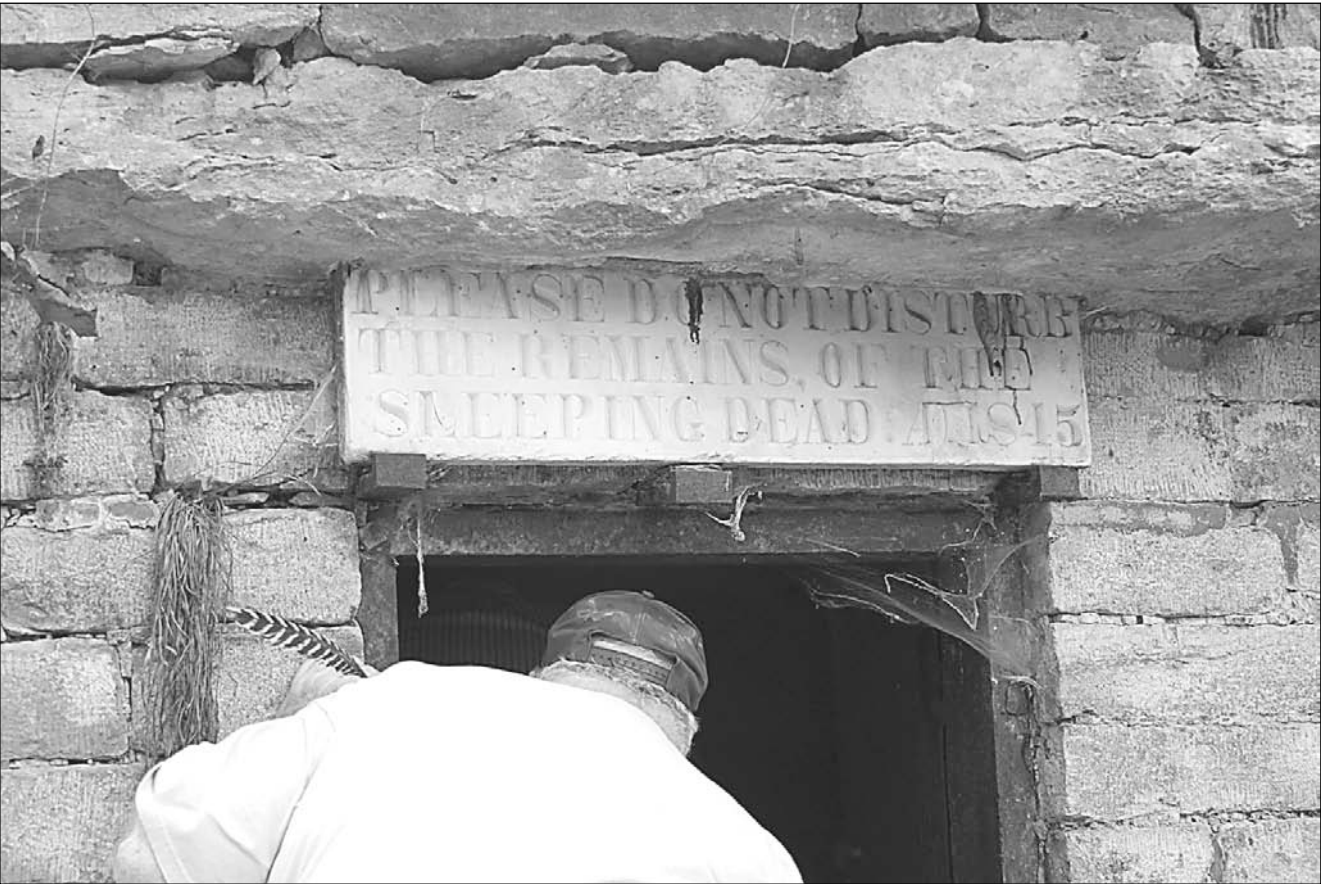


Photo by Becky Barnes

WITNESSING HISTORY Nearly 60 visitors from Kentucky, Florida, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan visited Harrison County on Saturday as part of a two-day tour that centered on Daniel Boone and the Opening of the American West. The group stopped in Harrison County to view the site where Ruddles Fort once stood. Now the farm of Dunny and B.T. Darnell, historian Kent Brown, who led the tour group, called Ruddles Fort and the invasion that occurred there in 1780, one of the most important events in Kentucky history. Also at the Darnell farm is the Lair vault, which was built along the Licking River in 1845 and bears the inscription "Please Do Not Disturb The Remains of The Sleeping Dead." See next week's Cynthiana Democrat for more on the history of Ruddles Fort and Daniel Boone tour.



School Menus

Oct. 22-26

* Menus subject to change due to weather and delivery.

BREAKFAST

ST. EDWARD SCHOOL

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich or cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice choices, choice of milk.

TUESDAY: Cereal choice w/toast and jelly or french toast sticks, yogurt, fruit, juice choices, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY: Breakfast pizza or cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice choices, choice of milk.

THURSDAY: Blueberry muffins or cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice choices, choice of milk.

FRIDAY: Scrambled eggs w/cheese and biscuits or cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice choices, choice of milk.

ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Egg on English Muffin or Cereal/Toast or yogurt,fruit, variety of milk.

TUESDAY: Breakfast Pizza or Cereal/Toast or yogurt, fruit, variety of milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cinnamon Toast with yogurt Cereal/Toast, fruit, variety of milk.

THURSDAY: Pancake dippers or Cereal/Toast or yogurt, fruit, variety of milk.

FRIDAY: Scrambled Eggs/Toast or Cereal/Toast or yogurt, fruit, variety of milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

MONDAY: Cereal and toast or bacon/egg/cheese biscuit or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.

TUESDAY: Cereal and toast or breakfast pizza or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY: Cereal and toast or scrambled eggs, bacon,toast or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.

THURSDAY: Cereal and toast or sausage and hash-browns or yogurt parfait, variety of milk and juice.

FRIDAY: Cereal and toast or maple waffle cinnamon pouch or yogurt parfait, variety of milk and juice.

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Cereal or assorted muffins or cereal bar or breakfast pizza or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.

TUESDAY: Cereal or assorted muffins or cereal bar or breakfast pocket or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY: Cereal or assorted muffins or cereal bar or grilled egg patty w/cheese on english muffin or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.

THURSDAY: Cereal or assorted muffins or cereal bar or french toast stick w/sausage or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.

FRIDAY: Cereal or assorted muffins or cereal bar or scrambled eggs w/bacon and hashbrown or yogurt, variety of milk and juice.

LUNCH

ST. EDWARD SCHOOL

MONDAY: Chicken w/noodles or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, green beans, veggies w/dip, assorted fruit, variety of milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburgers on bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fries, assorted fruit, variety of milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken patty on bun or cheese sandwich, carrots, cottage cheese, veggies w/dip, assorted fruit, variety of milk.

THURSDAY: Tacos or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, toppings, refried beans, assorted fruit, variety of milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, corn, assorted fruit, variety of milk.

ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Chicken Philly wrap or chef salad, corn, broccoli/cauliflower cup, fruit, variety of milk.

TUESDAY: BBQ chicken bites or grilled cheese, baked potato, cucumber slices, variety of fruit, variety of milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dogs or Hammy Sammy, broccoli w/cheese, carrot sticks, variety of fruit, variety of milk.

THURSDAY: Taco salad or turkey sandwich, green pepper slices, refried beans, variety of fruit, variety of milk.

FRIDAY: Spaghetti w/meat sauce or ham sandwich, tossed salad, radish/carrot/celery cup, variety of fruit,

variety of milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

MONDAY: Chicken Philly melt or pulled pork bbq on wg/bun or chef or popcorn chicken salad or yogurt box, cole slaw, carrots w/lt. dip, cosmic fries, fruit bowl, sliced peach cup, variety of milk and juice.

TUESDAY: Popcorn chicken or turkey w/gravy or chef or popcorn chicken salad box or yogurt box, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit bowl, applesauce, wheat roll, variety of milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on wg/bun w/cheese chef or popcorn chicken salad or yogurt box, lettuce, tomato, onion, potato salad, baked beans, fun size chips, fruit bowl, hawaiian delight, variety of milk and juice.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti w/parmesan or chef or popcorn chicken salad or yogurt box, steamed peas, tossed salad w/lt. dressing, fruit bowl, sliced pear cup, garlic breadstick, variety of milk and juice.

FRIDAY: Pepperoni school pizza or starfish nuggets or chef or popcorn chicken salad or yogurt box, steamed corn, cucumbers & carrots wlt. dip, soup beans, fruit bowl, banana, corn muffin, variety of milk and juice.

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Popcorn chicken or turkey club wrap, mashed potatoes, broccoli cup w/ranch, pears or watermelon, assorted fruit, variety of milk and juice.

TUESDAY: Chicken & cheese quesadilla or chicken fajita with salsa, refried beans w/salsa & cheese, green/red pepper strips w/ranch, applesauce or diced peaches w/blueberries, variety of milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY: Philly cheese steak or grilled chicken bites, carrot sticks w/ranch, smiley fries, pineapple w/grapes or orange slices, variety of milk and juice.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun or grilled chicken sandwich, lettuce/tomato, baby baker potatoes, cucumbers/celery cup w/ranch, mixed fruit or honey dew melon, assorted fruit, variety of milk and juice.

FRIDAY: Cheese pizza or salad, strawberries or mandarin oranges, variety of milk and juice.

Stocks of Local Interest

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MCD (McDonalds Corp.)	93.50
MMM (3M Company)	92.79
MO (Altria Group)	33.17
PEP (Pepsico Inc.)	70.34
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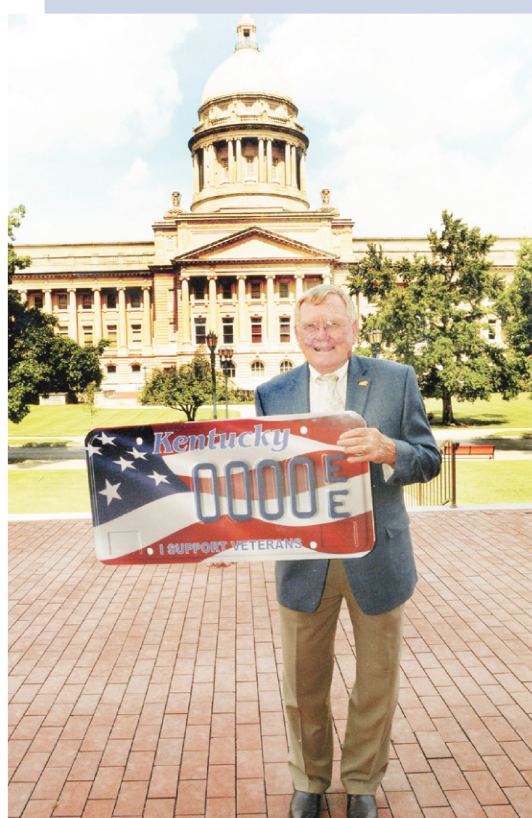


education

- With the help of other community leaders, brought funding to build Licking Valley Campus of Maysville Community College
- Voted for SB21, creating KEES (Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarships) program which dedicates lottery funds to education
- Worked to maintain SEEK scholarship funding formula for schools in tight economic times
- Changed school funding formula to allow schools to delete 5 worst attendance days, resulting in increased funds for local school districts

veterans

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- Two new veterans' nursing homes opened
- Four new veterans' cemeteries opened (located near Hopkinsville, Fort Knox, Williamstown and in Greenup County), with one more planned for Leslie County
- Co-sponsored HB45, which grants diplomas to honorably discharged veterans of World War II who were enrolled but did not complete high school prior to their services in the U.S. Armed Forces. The same right has been extended to veterans who served in Korea and Vietnam.
- Primary sponsor of HB256, memorial commemorative for fallen Desert Storm soldiers from the Gulf, Iraq and Afghanistan wars, to honor those who gave their lives so bravely.

agriculture

- One of two primary sponsors of HB611, which has brought \$11,445,526 into the 78th District to date to diversify agriculture, plus millions for rural water lines
- Primary sponsor of Farms to Food Bank, which provides alternative market for farms while supplying food banks with nutritious food
- HB391 Primary Sponsor - this bill provided for Livestock Care Standards Board to protect livestock producers
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Soccer Breds advance to region semifinals with 4-3 overtime win Tuesday

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, SPORTS WRITER

It was almost one month ago exactly that the Cardinals of George Rogers Clark defeated the Harrison County Thorobreds 1-nil at the Athletic Complex in Cynthiana.

Tuesday night the same two teams met on the same field, this time, however, it was to see who advanced and who went home in the 10th Region tournament.

The outcome was quite different as senior Kyle Foster sent a penalty kick around four defenders and past the Cardinal goal keeper for the score and a 4-3 victory in overtime for the Thorobreds.

The high-scoring affair was filled with momentum swings, injured players and others flopping feigning injury in the electric atmosphere on the Hilltop.

Three goals are the most that Harrison County's defense and goal keeper Christian Carey allowed all season in one game.

George Rogers Clark's defense allowed more than two goals for only the third time all season in the pressure-packed battle.

Junior Grant Carr put the Thorobreds on the board first as, with 29:30 left in the first half, he split three defenders and battled past another to kick the ball into the corner of the net with an unassisted goal.

It took only two minutes for the Cardinals to apparently tie the game, but an off sides penalty nullified that goal and the score remained 1-0 at the 27-minute mark.

The visitors did tie the game with 23:32 to go in the half on a goal by Walker as he took advantage of some defensive indecision to drive the ball into the net.

Junior Taylor Bolin then gave the Breds the half time lead with 11:06 to go as he put the ball past the diving goal keeper for the 2-1 lead.

Walker took only 1:15 of the second half to tie the score as he took advantage of a couple of swings and misses near the goal and put one into the net.

The game settled down for a while as both teams threatened, but neither team scored until 18:37 was left to play.

Culvard of the Cardinals put a rebound of a corner kick into the net and George Rogers Clark took its first lead of the game.

The Thorobreds battled back though and with 14:37 left, Carr put Foster's corner kick over the outstretched hands of the goal keeper and the Breds tied the score at 3-3 with the junior's second goal of the evening.

The game ended with a 3-3 tie and went into two five-minutes golden goal overtime meaning that the first team that scored won.

The match was played very tentatively at first in the overtime as each team seemed to be feeling the other one out.

Then with about two minutes left, Foster was fouled from the back giving the senior shot-maker a penalty kick from the left side.

He then bent the ball around four players and over the goal

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Photo courtesy of Donald Richie/Richie Photography

Junior John McCauley heads the ball back upfield for the Breds last Thursday against Pendleton County. The Breds landed the 38th District Championship.

Breds win soccer 38th District, host 10th Region Tuesday

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, SPORTS WRITER

The Harrison County soccer Thorobreds were in a pressure-packed, emotional situation last Thursday evening at the Athletic Complex as they faced arch rival Pendleton County for the championship of the 38th District.

The Breds were late-season 3-1 winners over Pendleton County at LeBus Field but the district competition reflected the urgency of winning so as not to be in the loser's bracket for the 10th Region.

Another carrot for the winner was the right to host the 10th Region tournament which means home field advantage and much more.

The match was a rough one as the Breds seemed to be out pushed and shoved for the biggest part of the first half. Each team battled up and down the field much like a tennis match with the half time ending with no score but many bumps and bruises.

The half time session found

Coach Nick Hill and his veteran team of eight seniors and seven juniors trying to make some small adjustments.

"We talked about our offensive strategy and marking it up a little defensively," said Hill. "We knew that their plan would be to work it to Brinkman and Harper and we were going to have to tighten up and deny them the ball."

The Breds started the second

See BREDS SOCCER page B9

Breds drop 61-0 decision in Covington Saturday, face Wildcats Friday

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, SPORTS WRITER

When the score is 61-0 after the game it is hard to think of one play that may have made a big

difference. But that is the case in the Harrison County Thorobreds' 61-0 loss to Covington Catholic on Saturday afternoon.

A first quarter fumble could have made all of the difference in the world when the outcome of the game is concerned.

Not to say that the outmanned Thorobreds would have defeated the 6-2 Colonels but the score could have been a lot different.

The game began with the Thorobreds fumbling the opening kickoff and the Colonels driving 47 yards for the score on a Bobby Beatrice 1-yard run.

Adam Goddard's point-after was good and the score was 7-0 with three minutes gone in the first period.

Then came the drive by the Thorobreds that was as good as any all year for the Breds or anyone who has played Harrison County.

The youthful, one-senior Breds drove the ball for the next nine minutes for a 14-play drive which brought them to the Colonels 3-yard line.

Then on a second down play, the ball was mishandled on the handoff and Covington Catholic recovered right before the end of the first quarter.

"The ball just didn't get to the back," said Coach Jim Carr following the game. "The runner may have started too slow but we just didn't get the exchange made and that took the wind out of our sails."

Covington Catholic drove the ball back down the field 94 yards in six plays for the next score with a 49-yard pass from highly touted quarterback Blake Bir to Evan Braun the scoring play.

Goddard's kick made it 14-0 with still almost 11 minutes left in the half.

After a Breds interception, Bir hit Braun again on a 31-yard pass play and the kick made the score 21-0 with still nine minutes

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Photo courtesy of Donald Richie/Richie Photography

Haley Carr battles against Pendleton County's Hannah Fields last week in the District 38 Tournament Championship hosted by St. Pat in Maysville. Carr contributed the last goal for the Fillies in the 3-1 win.

Fillies win first district since 2003, advance to region Wednesday

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, SPORTS WRITER

The Harrison County Fillies advanced to the 10th Region tournament as champions of the 38th District for the first time in nine years.

On Saturday, they overcame an early Pendleton County goal to defeat the Lady Cats 3-1 in Maysville.

The tournament, hosted by St. Patrick's, was a four-team affair with Mason County and the host team losing in the first round before the Fillies capped the tourney by winning on Saturday.

The Fillies first round match was Wednesday evening as they faced the Lady Royals of Mason County. This was barely a warm up as the Fillies scored early and often to take down the Lady Royals by an 8-nil score.

This was the season's 10th

shut out for goal keeper Chelsea Ingram.

In this match, three Fillies scored two goals as seniors Johnna Marshall and Randi Schweitzer along with freshman Amelia Bolin each hit the back of the net twice.

Juniors Taylor Fry and Marly Jenkins each added one goal to the team total during the blow-out win.

Sophomore Hannah Thomas had an assist as did Bolin, Fry and Marshall.

The loss finished the season at 5-10-1 for Mason County while Harrison County improved to 11-6-1.

Saturday afternoon the Fillies had a rematch with the Pendleton County Lady Cats.

The two teams had just met in regular season on Lebus

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Dominic Walker, left, moves in on Covington Catholic QB Blake Bir last Saturday. The Breds will face the Pendleton County Wildcats Friday.

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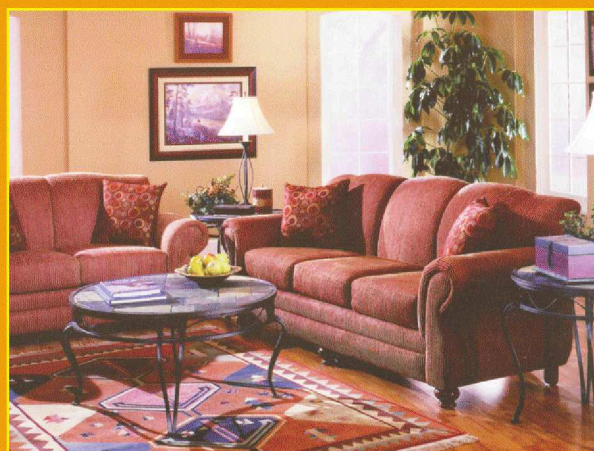
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The Grant County Youth Football League has six teams, which play in the Greater North Central Kentucky Youth Football League. Above, the teams scrimmaged each other earlier this year during the annual Blue/Gold game. One of Grant County's teams, the Blue Mighty Pros, have been suspended for the remainder of the season. Their coach was suspended for the season after a complaint was filed against him for having players urinate on an opponent's jersey during a practice. Photo by Jamie Baker-Nantz.

FOOTBALL FALLOUT

Coach, team suspended after pee incident at practice

By Jamie Baker-Nantz

A third and fourth grade Grant County Youth Football team will not be finishing its season or playing in this year's playoffs.

The team, the Blue Mighty Pros, have been suspended from the league for the remainder of the season, causing a firestorm of emotions from parents, boosters and league officials.

The controversy started last fall when Craig Ruber, coach of the Blue Mighty Pros, gave some of his players a Walton-Verona jersey and told them to urinate on it.

Some parents were present at the practice and didn't have a problem with what Ruber called "a way to motivate his team for their game against Walton."

Brian Magee, an assistant coach with Ruber's team, filed a written complaint six months after the incident happened. The complaint was filed with the North Central Kentucky Youth Football League, who organizes and has oversight of the league, consisting of teams from Owen, Gallatin, Walton-Verona, Pendleton, Bracken and two teams (Blue and Gold) from Grant County.

The NCKYFL, now known as the Greater North Central Kentucky Youth Football League, was started by Allen and Tricia Burkhardt, about nine years ago, when Allen Burkhardt said he

realized that youth teams in rural areas did not have an organized league and weren't able to have playoff or Super Bowl games to end the season.

The league, which has youth football directors from each county involved, utilizes school facilities for their games, but they are not governed by any of those school districts.

The league directors met last week and decided to suspend the Blue Mighty Pros, after Burkhardt said the panel voted to suspend Ruber as a coach and he continued coaching.

"I want to apologize to the parents and kids who are innocent in this situation which is the result of people not doing their jobs," Burkhardt said.

Ruber contends that Burkhardt has a personal vendetta against him and that is why the team has been suspended.

"Yes, the boys did it. I was the coach and it's my responsibility. I feel if I'm going to get disciplined why isn't he (Burkhardt) getting disciplined too because he bought the shirt and told me to have the kids do it," Ruber said.

Burkhardt said he doesn't have a personal axe to grind with Ruber, but rather is doing what is best for the league.

"I promise I don't personally have anything against Craig Ruber," Burkhardt said. "This has

to do with coaching."

"We don't want the kids to suffer because of a coach's decision, but one of the big reasons we suspended the whole team is because there were some kids, a very few, but some who were cussing coaches and things like that," Burkhardt said.

Parents, coaches and others have taken the fight to social media sites such as Facebook and Topix.

"The personal attacks have been unreal," Burkhardt said. "I've been accused of things that are crazy. Some people are even threatening lawsuits."

Allen Burkhardt's side:

Allen Burkhardt, along with his wife, started the Central Kentucky Youth Football League, about nine years ago.

It consists of a panel of directors from each of the counties involved with Grant County having two representatives because of the number of players from Grant County.

In October 2011, Burkhardt said Craig Ruber, coach of the Blue Mighty Pros, asked him to assist him in coaching Ruber's team.

"He asked me how we used to get motivated for a big game," Burkhardt said. "I told him that we used to get the other team's jersey and put it on a tackle dummy and pump the kids up that way."

Burkhardt said that Ruber asked him to obtain a Walton-Verona jersey and Burkhardt did.

"The next week, I was about an hour late to the practice and it (when Ruber's players urinated on the W-V jersey) must have happened then before I got there," Burkhardt said.

Burkhardt said he's aware that Ruber is telling people that Burkhardt told him to have the football players pee on the jersey.

"I'm willing to be hooked up to a lie detector to prove I didn't tell him to do that," Burkhardt said.

Burkhardt said he personally witnessed and heard Ruber cursing in front of his team.

"He told them 'he was pissed off and he wanted them to go out and kick some ass today,'" Burkhardt said.

Burkhardt said he also witnessed Ruber's football players "run to the end zone and grab their crotch when they made a touchdown, right in front of the fans."

"There's just a certain behavior you've got to have in front of the kids," Burkhardt said.

Burkhardt said they were other issues that caused the league to vote to ban Ruber from coaching that included Ruber suggesting his players hurt players from other teams intentionally.

"They're were allegations he offered money to his players

for them to hurt other players," Burkhardt said.

In the complaint filed by Brian Magee, Ruber's assistant coach, Magee claims he witnessed Ruber offering money to the players.

"The final straw with the coach was when, in the 2012 season, he, in a way to win, would bribe the boys with money to take any kid of the opposite team to take advantage of a personal injury or a coach's kid to get them out of the game," Magee's complaint stated.

Burkhardt said at that time, he informed the Grant County Youth Football League commissioners that Ruber should be removed as a coach and despite being sent a letter to that effect, the Grant County league voted to allow him to continue to coach.

"The next week, the NCKYFL voted to remove him as a coach," Burkhardt said.

Ruber was suspended as a coach for this season, but Burkhardt said he continued to coach.

According to an email dated Aug. 29, 2012, from Tricia Burkhardt, president of the NCKYFL, to the directors of the league, the Grant County Mighty Pro Blue team had been placed on probation for the rest of the season.

The email stated "It cannot be

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Workforce Solutions on the Licking Valley Campus of Maysville Community and Technical College has moved to the downtown Annex located in the Harrison Square Shopping Center.

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Sports Beat

Fillies varsity basketball to host a clinic on Saturdays beginning Oct. 20
The Harrison County High School varsity basketball Fillies are hosting a clinic for girls K-5 on Saturday mornings beginning Oct. 20. The Saturday morning clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for four Saturdays through Nov. 10.
The cost for the clinic is \$25 per participant, which includes the cost of a T-shirt and one-on-one instruction with current Fillies varsity players. The campers will also have individual instruction from the varsity coaching staff to help them improve on their basketball skills. There will be drills and competition that is geared for the different age groups.
Registration forms are in each of the elementary schools for the clinic. For further information, contact Coach Kim Furnish at 859-234-7117 ext. 2224 or Kimberly.Furnish@harrison.kyschools.us.

Harrison County Cross Country Invitational scheduled for Thursday
The Harrison County Cross country team will host the annual invitational meet this Thursday beginning at 5:15 p.m. at the Cynthiana Country Club.
Teams scheduled to compete this year are Pendleton County, Scott County, Grant County, Bourbon County, Sayre and the host, Harrison County. The meet will feature varsity girls and boys along with middle school runners competing on the rolling hills of the Cynthiana Country Club.
Last year the meet was rained out and Coach Danny Simpson is anxious to get this one in as it is part of the squad's financial plan for the season. The boosters will have drinks and snacks available for the fans who attend the meet.



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Taylor Landrum gets the stop Saturday against Pendleton County.

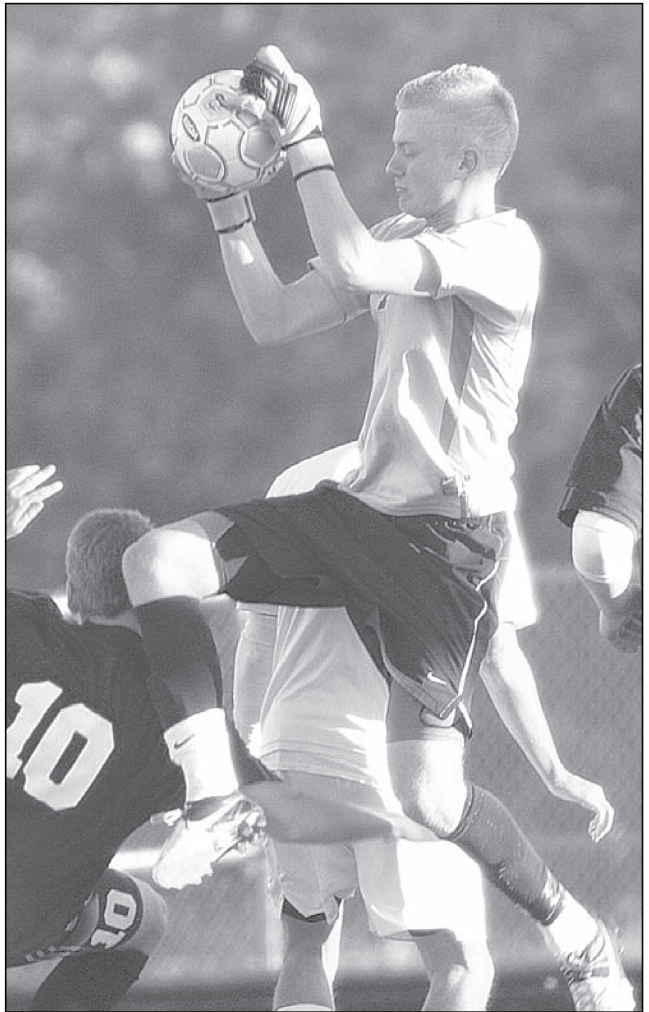


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Breds keeper Christian Carey stops the ball in traffic last Thursday in the District 38 Tournament finals.

HCMS teams rout Powell County

Eighth Grade Colts in playoffs Thursday in Georgetown
The Harrison County Middle School Colts closed out the regular season Thursday night with a double header win over Powell County.
First, the seventh grade squad built a 20-6 lead in the third quarter and then held off the seventh grade Pirates for a 28-18 win. Max Ogden scored three times for Harrison County and Brice Henderson once as the Colts made good use of the line's blocking as they ran the ball successfully.
Manual Baker and Nate Boyers each scored on two-point conversions for the 28-point total for the Harrison County squad. The seventh grade Colts finished their season with a 3-5 record.
The eighth grade Colts

are still in the hunt for the championship as they buried Powell County 50-0 in a game where the continuous clock started in the first quarter.
Dalton Moore ran for two touchdowns and caught a Malcolm Walker pass for another to lead the scoring for Harrison County. Walker also ran for a touchdown as did Tyler Jackson for the Colts. Tanner Wells threw a touchdown strike to Jordan Preston and a two-point conversion to Keishon Gilkey.
Luke Slucher picked up a Powell County fumble and ran it back 41 yards for another Harrison County score. Big lineman Austin Hill ran in for the two-point conversion to make the score 36-0 at the end of the first quarter and set the clock in motion.
The 7-1 Colts will travel as second seed in the tournament to Georgetown Thursday for a rematch with Georgetown Middle School. The Colts defeated Georgetown Middle on Sept. 6 in a close game and expect a real battle Thursday night.

McNabb Middle School is the first seed and they will host Scott Middle in the other playoff game. Harrison County's game will begin at 6 p.m. at the Georgetown Middle School.

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The Harrison County High School Fillies soccer team won its first district title since 2003 last Saturday against Pendleton County, 3-1. With the trophy are, from row, from left, Nikki True, Kayla Ford, Amber Smith, Taylor Landrum, Gracie Furnish, Mary Levi; second row, Millie Wiglesworth, Hannah Thomas, Chelsea Ingram, Morgan Puckett, Raejean Hurst, Amelia Bolin; back row, Marly Jenkins, Madison Dixon, Johnna Marshall, Randi Schweitzer, Taylor Fry, Jaclyn Fryman, Madelyn Judy and Haley Carr.

Fillies

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Field Oct. 3 when the Fillies came away with a 1-nil defeat of the Lady Cats. Pendleton County brought an 8-11-1 record into the contest having bested St. Patrick 5-1 to qualify for the championship game.

The Fillies opened the match a little tight and perhaps a bit nervous, which led to the aggressive felines scoring the first goal with just a few minutes played in the contest.

But the Fillies tied the score soon after when Jenkins carried the ball from deep on the defensive side and crossed to Schweitzer and the diminutive senior buried it into the back of the net.

The two veterans used the experi-

ence of playing together as teammates for several seasons to their advantage to connect on this goal.

After battling with the physical Lady Cats on even terms for a few minutes, the Fillies scored again with about eight minutes to go in the half when the freshman spark plug Bolin slid one into the corner of the net.

This gave the Fillies a 2-1 half time lead.

The second half was another session of physical play and robust action as each team played in accordance to what was on the line.

Then with 10 minutes left in the contest, junior Haley Carr finished a cross that was sent by senior Marshall to give the Fillies the final

3-1 win.

"We were able to overcome their physical play and keep our heads on to possess the ball and take advantage of our opportunities," Coach Kim Jenkins summarized. "This is our first district win since 2003 and it was a great one. One that I know the girls will not soon forget."

Harrison County and Pendleton County will each advance to the 10th Region tourney beginning Monday at Scott High.

The Lady Cats (8-12-1) will face Montgomery County (7-11-0) while the Fillies will get to rest until Wednesday when they take on the winner of Monday's match between George Rogers Clark (9-10-0) and Campbell County (12-8-2) at 6 p.m.

Semifinals

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keeper and the Breds advanced.

"We had a great will to win and a lot of heart and pride tonight," said Coach Nick Hill. "The seniors were fighting hard and the other players are battling to keep this season

from ending. I am very proud of this team and the effort that they are giving. A lesser bunch would not have been able to withstand the pressure that George Rogers Clark put on tonight."

The Breds improved their record to 13-6-1 while GRC finishes the

season at 7-9-2. Thursday night in the semi finals, Scott High (13-11-0), who defeated Pendleton County 4-2 Tuesday, will face Montgomery County (12-6-4) at 5:30 p.m. with the Breds facing Bishop Brossart (21-1-1) at 7:15 p.m. All games are at the Athletic Complex on the Hilltop.



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Fallout

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made any clearer that the NCKYFL is finished dealing with the problems related to the suspension of Craig Ruber, and therefore, will not tolerate any more disturbances. If the league rules are broken again, the consequences will be on Grant County Blue and not the NCKYFL.”

Burkhart said the directors feared for the safety of other players in the league.

“We were concerned that kids could get hurt because of the way those kids (the Mighty Pro Blue) were being taught to play football,” Burkhart said.

Burkhart said his goal is for the attacks to stop.

“Our football program, from the high school down, isn’t a bad program, but this has put a mark, not only on football, but our people in Grant County,” Burkhart said.

Both Burkhart and Ruber have been guests on a radio talk show discussing the situation.

Craig Ruber’s side:

Craig Ruber has been a Grant County Youth Football coach for 10 years, even before his son was born.

He is the coach of the Blue Mighty Pros, a third and fourth grade team.

Ruber said he did not ask Allen Burkhart, the director of the NCKYFL, to help him coach his team last fall, but rather Burkhart came to a practice after buying a Walton-Verona football jersey and told Ruber to have the players urinate on the jersey to get them motivated for their game against Walton.

“Allen came to us with some suggestions of how to get the boys pumped and one was to get them to pee on a T-shirt,” Ruber said. “Allen bought the shirt, brought it to us and gave us the idea.”

“Yes, the boys did pee on the shirt. Did I line them up like he says? No,” Ruber said.

They were playing with the shirt all night long, they were chasing each other

around and kicking it in the dirt,” Ruber said.

Ruber said only some of the team actually urinated on the shirt. He said that some parents were at the practice and no one seemed bothered by it.

An incident report was filed a few days after the boys urinated on the jersey by the former Grant County league president after she was questioned about the incident, Ruber said.

Ruber said the president asked him to attend the next Grant County Youth Football League meeting and explain what happened.

Ruber said he signed off on the incident report on Oct. 26, 2011, that the league, according to its bylaws, was required to file with the NCKYFL.

Ruber said he continued on as a coach and he thought the incident was over until this spring when during spring training camp, he was notified that the NCKYFL had voted to suspend him this season as a coach after Brian Magee filed his complaint letter dated April 22, 2012 with the NCKYFL. .

“I asked for numerous, numerous meetings to tell my side,” Ruber said. “I wanted to meet with those directors and tell my side of the story and nothing like that ever happened.”

With him now suspended, Ruber said he attended the games as a parent and volunteered to help in any way he could.

“If they needed a spotter, I’d be a spotter. If they needed someone to sell hot dogs, I’d sell hot dogs, whatever. I wanted to see my son play and be with those kids,” Ruber said.

Ruber said he donated money and time to water the football fields, as well as hold parties and gatherings for the team.

Ruber said he was then accused of “coaching from the press box.”

“I never once called a play from the press box like they said I was. I was spotting the game, helping out like any other parent. I didn’t know I had an assigned seat,” Ruber said.

In the letter the GNCKYFL sent to Ruber regarding his suspension, it states that “Your failure to comply with the GNCKYFL Rules stating that players, coaches and board members are expected to conduct themselves in a sportsman-like manner at all times prompted this action.”

Ruber contends he was never given any rules or code of conduct by the NCKYFL. “They said they handed out rules, but I never got a copy,” Ruber said.

As far as telling his players to hurt other players, Ruber said that didn’t happen.

When a Cincinnati TV station ran a story about the team’s suspension, a photo of a player with a broken nose and black eye was shown.

“Then they show a photo of a picture, a boy hurt during the game. He looked like he’d been beat to death and they accused one of our boys of doing it, but where was the ref during all of this?” Ruber asked. “There was no penalty called for that game so if that kid was hurt by one of our players, why didn’t the ref see it and call it?”

Ruber’s contention is that the team should not have been suspended for what he calls Allen Burkhart’s “personal vendetta against him.”

“If a child did that, whether it’s my son or someone else’s son then suspend him, not the whole team,” Ruber said.

Ruber said he’s convinced the issue is personal because a couple of years ago another team in the league was playing an ineligible player who was too old for the team he was playing on.

“When the league found out, they let the coach sit out one game, but they didn’t suspend the whole team,” Ruber said. “If they’ll let those kids play, I’ll sit at home.”

Ruber said he loved coaching, but wasn’t sure if he was interested in coaching after the suspension was over.

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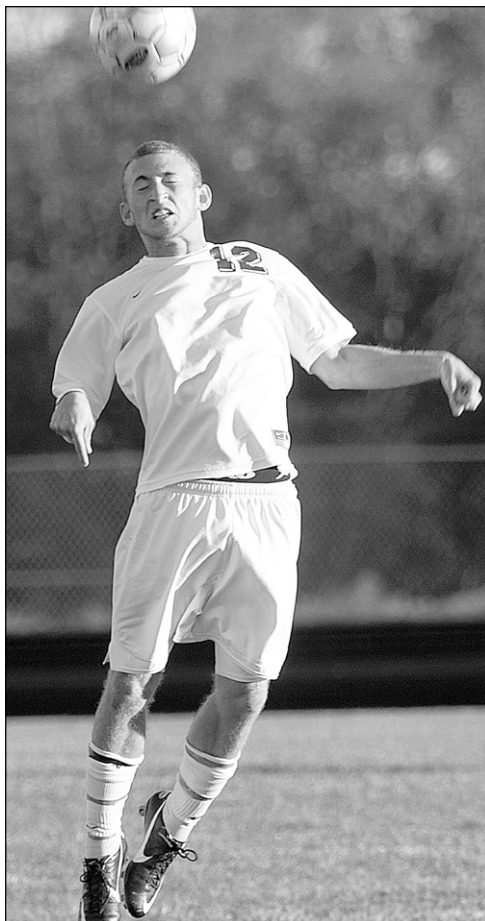


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Ben Anness heads the ball away from the goal last week as the Thorobreds soccer team claimed the District 38 Championship against Pendleton County.

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AMMERMAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH - 859.234.6369, Ammerman Pike. Pastor: James T. Vance, Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.
- BEAVER BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.234.1140, 112 KY Hwy. 3003, Pastor: Dean Moore, Church Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Church Services, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
- BERRY BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.234.1140, 306 Main Street, Berry, Ky., Pastor Carl Morton. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.,
- CYNTHIANA BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.234.1575. East Pleasant Street. Services: (Sundays) Early Worship Service 8:30; Sunday School 9:45, Late Worship Service 11:00.
- FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH** - Kelat, Ky. Pastor: Bro. Keith Hemphill. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.234.6327 or 859.234.1717, U.S. 27 South. Minister: John Chamberlain. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
- INDIAN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.234.6359, Millersburg Pike. Pastor: Tom Moore. Sunday School 9:45; Sunday Worship Service 10:45, Sunday Evening Bible Study 6:00.
- IRVINGSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH** - 3652 Morning Glory Road. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Evening, 6 p.m.
- MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.234.8373, 103 E. Pearl St. Pastor: Anthony Stevenson: Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
- MARCUS CROOKED CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.588-3619, 39 Jacks Branch, Berry, KY 41003. Minister Jerome Northcutt. Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Bible Study Sunday at 6 p.m.
- NAZARENE BAPTIST CHURCH** - Route 1, Leesburg. Minister: Rev. Jerome Reed. Services: Every Sunday, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:45 a.m.
- NEW FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH** - Dixon Road. Pastor Ronnie Angell, (859) 824-5894. Services: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship, 5:30 p.m.
- OAKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH** - 401 Oakwood Ave. Pastor: Rev. James (Mike) K. Hays, 859.234.4078, church phone 859.234.3257. Services: Sunday School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service Starts at 7 p.m.
- PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.234.9079, 387 Pleasant Green Rd., Cynthiana. Pastor: Mitch Farthing. Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship & Bible Study, 6 p.m.
- RENAKER BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.806.0947, 9231 Ky. Hwy. 36W, Cynthiana, KY 41031. Minister: David Swallom, Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Services 1:30 p.m.
- RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH** - 8314 Durintown Rd., Berry, Ky. Pastor Jim Sears. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- RICHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH** - 1309 Richland Road, Pastor Richard Kendall. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; and Sunday Evening Bible Study, 6 p.m.
- SILAS BAPTIST CHURCH** - 274 Silas Road. Pastor: Rev. Curtis Coats. Home: 502.863.5871, Cell: 859.333.4952. Sunday School, 10 a.m., Sunday Service, 11 a.m., Youth Service, 5 p.m., Evening Service, 6 p.m.
- UNION BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.263.4388. 64 Robinson-Union Rd. Pastor: Bro. Arnold Kiser. Jr. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
- VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH** - 859.508.0282. 213 N. Locust Street, Cynthiana, Ky. Rev. Kurt Raglin. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m.
- CATHOLIC CHURCHES**
SAINT EDWARD CATHOLIC CHURCH - 859.234.5444, 107 North Walnut St. Rev. Douglas Lauer, Masses: Saturday, Vigil 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.
- CHRISTIAN CHURCHES**
ANTIOCH MILLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH - 859.234.1686, 12758 U.S. Hwy 27N, Berry, Ky, 41003, Sr. Minister: Evan Meyer. Services: Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Children: 10:30 a.m. Teens & Adults: Worship 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's Church: 10:30 a.m.
- BERRY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 859.234.5197. Berry, Ky, 41003, Randy Wilson, Minister, Services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.
- CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - Corner of Second Street and Riggs Avenue. Minister: Barry Wellington. (859) 539-6985. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. (class for all ages), Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship Service 6:00 p.m.
- CLAYSVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 859.234.5482, 124 Augusta Dr., Cynthiana, KY 41031. Minister: Kevin Madison, Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6:00 p.m.
- COLEMANSVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 859.585.1521, Route 2, Berry, KY. James E. Mitchell, Minister. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Connersville Christian Church - 859.234.1040, 2190 KY Hwy. 1842E. Minister-Warren French. Services: Family Fellowship 9:30 a.m.; Adult, Teen and Children's Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship including Children's & Toddler Church 11 a.m.; Evening Worship and Children's & Youth Programming 6 p.m.
- CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 859.235.9980, 104 Court St., Cynthiana. Senior Minister, Brandon Hadley. Worship service, 10 a.m. with children's church and nursery.
- INDIAN CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 859.234.5223. 51 Waits Rd. Cynthiana, KY 41031. Sr. Minister: Chad Broadbuss. Worship services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:45, Nursery and Children's Church provided.
- JOURNEY COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - Harrison Square next to Auto Zone. 859.235.8449. Sunday worship service 10:30 a.m. Nursery and Kid-Connect Services available during both worship services.
- LEESBURG CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 859.234.0080, 1842N just off Rt. 62. Lead minister: Sammy Harris. Sundays at 9:45 & 11:30 a.m. A Nursery and Children's worship is offered during worship and teens meet at 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings.
- MOUNT CARMEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 859.234.3792. 1970 Cynthiana Rd. (US. 27 S) Minister, James Smith (859) 913-3174. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Children's Church & nursery available during A.M. worship. Sunday evening youth activities, 6:00.
- ODDVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 5891 HWY. 62E. (859) 234-1287. Pastor Wayne Tolson. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m., Sunday Childrens Church 11:00 (12 & under), Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
- ROBINSON CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 859.234.2655, 5213 Robinson Union Rd., Cynthiana, Kentucky. Pastor: Stephen Staggs, (859) 234-1602. Sunday Services: Morning prayer: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship and Youth Groups 6:00 p.m.
- RUDDLES MILLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 3804 Ruddles Mills-Millersburg Rd., Paris, KY, 40361. (859) 987-7384. Sunday School - 9:45 AM - 10:45 AM, AM service - 11:00 AM, PM service - 6:00 PM, YOUTH (JR. high & high school age) activities - 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
- SUNRISE CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 2927 KY Hwy. 1284E. Minister: Clifford Neat. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
- UNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 859.234.5113. 5848 KY Hwy. 36W, Cynthiana, KY. Merrill Mitchell, Minister. Services: Early Morning Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Bible Study for all ages, 10 a.m.; Late Worship, Nursery and Wee worship provided, Sunday Evening 6 p.m., Youth Connect 7 p.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD (Anderson, In) FIRST CHURCH OF GOD** - 859.234.3845, 401 N. Main St. Pastor: Earl Litman. Services: Sunday School, 9:45 AM; Morning Worship & Children's Ministries 10:45 AM; Evening Worship 6 PM; Youth Small Groups & Children's Ministries,
- CHURCHES OF CHRIST (Non-Instrumental)**
SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST - 859.508.0214. 4896 Salem Pike. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00am - 12:15 pm.
- LICKING VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST** - 449 Leesburg Pike (US 62 West), Cynthiana. 859.588.084-Dustin Rose or Dr. Stephen Besson-859.235.9303. Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Bible Study 6 p.m.
- DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CHRISTIAN CHURCHES**
CYNTHIANA CHRISTIAN CHURCH - 859.234.5332, Main and Mill streets. Minister: Larry W. Bishop; Services: Early Service: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m., Youth Meetings, Sunday 5-6:30 p.m.
- REPUBLICAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH** - 859.621.6741, 7888 Ky. Hwy. 392, Cynthiana. Minister: Carol Devine. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.
- EPISCOPAL CHURCHES**
CHURCH OF THE ADVENT EPISCOPAL - 859.234.4163. 120 North Walnut St. Rev. Sandy Stone. Sundays: Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.
- METHODIST CHURCHES**
BERRY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - 859.234.6783, Berry, KY. Minister: Don Fryman. Services: Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Youth Group Meeting Sunday 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m.
- BENSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 859.234.9359. Ky. 1744. Rev. Ray Snider. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; 2nd & 4th Sundays 9 a.m.
- BOYD METHODIST CHURCH** - 859.654.1467. Berry-Morgan Road., Rt. 1054. Minister: Keith Mitchell. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
- BOYERS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - 859.654.1467. Boyers Chapel Rd. & Whitson Rd., Sadleville. Pastor: Trey Brennen. Phone: 859.858.9230, cell 859.533.8940. Services: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.
- CENTERVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - 502.863-5881, 2743 Georgetown Rd., Paris, Ky 40361. Rev. Fred Davis. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
- CURRY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - 859.234.9359, Upper Curry Road. Rev. Ray Snider. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m. (every Sunday); Worship 9 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays.
- EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - 859.234.2340. 210 North Locust St. Minister: Kenneth Newby Jr. Services: Church School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- ELMARCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - church: 859.234.1853, ride: 859.234.3667. Elmarch Avenue and Old Lair Road. Rev. Jeff Jackson. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m..
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Corner of Church & Pike Streets, Pastor Mike Coppersmith. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., nursery provided for Worship Service 10:50.
- HINTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - 606.422-9770, 608 Cornith-Hinton Road, Sadleville, Kentucky 40370. Pastor: Pam Mann. Services: Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship every Sunday night, 5 p.m
- LAIR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - 859.234.1012, Pastor Terry McDuffey, New Lair Road., Cynthiana, KY 41031. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
- LEESBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Route 1. Minister: Mark Lemar. Services: every 2nd & 4th Sundays at 11:30 a.m.
- MT. HOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Hwy. 32 West. Pastor: Roger Crouse, phone 859-234-9281. Services: Morning Worship, 11:00 am; Sunday School, 10:00 am; Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
- MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - 859.234.4947, 1271 Clintonville Road, Paris, Ky. Minister: Rev. Jerry Watkins. Services: Sunday School 10 a.m. (every Sunday); Morning Worship, 10 a.m. on 2nd Sunday & 7 p.m. on 4th Sundays.
- ODDVILLE UNITED METHODIST** - 859.428.1786. Kendall Branch Rd., Cynthiana, KY. Pastor: Roger Wallace, Crittenden KY Service 2nd & 4th Sunday. Sunday School 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.
- SAINT JAMES A.M.E. CHURCH** - 312 West Pleasant St. Rev. A. Stuckey. Pastor. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
- WAGONER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - 859.234.4947, Route 3. Minister: Jerry Watkins. Services: 1st & 3rd Sundays - Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- OXFORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Route 1. Minister: Mark Lemar. Services: Every 1st & 3rd Sundays at 11:30 a.m.
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES**
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - 859.234.5786, 504 East Bridge St. Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
- CYNTHIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** - 859.234.2961, 103 North Main St. Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
- OTHER CHURCHES IN COUNTY**
LIGHTHOUSE APOSTOLIC CHURCH - 312 Church St., Suite A, Pastor Tommy R. Allen (859) 221-7763. Sunday service 5 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** - 103 Fifth Street. Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
- NEW BEGINNINGS WORSHIP CENTER** - 859.954.0072, 113 Marshall Ave. Keith Sparks, Pastor. Services: Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening Worship, 6 p.m.,
- PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH** - 859.289.2352. Minister: Rev. Bill Gaddis. Services: Sunday 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- WEBSTER AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD** - 859.234.9333, 409 1/2 Webster Ave. Pastor: Gary Stith. Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.
- NEW LIFE CHURCH OF GOD MOUNTAIN ASSEMBLY** - Rev. Will Siler, Highway 32 east 1-1/2 miles past hospital on left, Cynthiana. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 - 12:00, Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
- GRACE APOSTOLIC CHURCH** - 859.234.8060, 235 Stokley Drive, Cynthiana, KY. Pastor Rev. William Howell. Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 5 p.m.
- ABOUNDING GRACE TABERNACLE** - 859.234.4304, 3931 US 27 North. Pastor: Rev. Derron King. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- HOUR OF DELIVERANCE CHAPEL** - 859.234.6443, 120 Second St., Cynthiana, KY. Rev. William Gaunce. Adults, teens & children's Sunday school 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Praise & Worship service including teens & children's Church 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship service including teens & children's Church 6 p.m.,
- AMAZING GRACE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH** - 859.234.0739. 1376 Rocky Spring Rd. Cynthiana, KY 41031. Pastor: Ricky Hayes. Service: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
- FAITH PENTECOSTAL CHURCH** - 859.235.0638. Sunday 1:30 p.m. Senior Pastor: Brother Cecil.
- CHRISTIAN FAITH CENTER** - 2854 Ky. 36E. (Millersburg Pk.) - 859-234-4532. Minister Kim Smith. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Worship Service 11:30 a.m.
- MOUNTAIN MOVING MINISTRIES** - (859) 289-6626 or (859) 588-1680. 5th & Miller St., Millersburg, KY. Rev. Russell E. Jones. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.



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Richie Photography
The Harrison County High School Thorobreds soccer team won its first district championship since 2003 last Thursday by knocking off Pendleton County 2-1 at the Harrison County Athletic Complex. With the trophy are, front row, from left, Jesse Klapheke, Matt Mastin, Christian Carey, Logan Wiley, Ben Anness, Grant Carr; back row, Cody Honeycutt, Kyle Foster, Corey Jackson, Andrew Norfleet, Brandon Watkins, John McCauley, Jordan Gasser, Cody Marshall, Joe Thomas, Austin Moore, Taylor Bolin, Travis Shuler, Daniel Klapheke and Jared Bell.

Breds soccer

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half with a new-found intensity as they were more focused and physical with their play. Senior Kyle Foster scored the game's first goal with about 28 minutes left to play as he dribbled into traffic from about 18 yards out and did a spin move (Miradona) and came out of the pack and kicked the ball into the goal for a 1-nil Harrison County

lead. Pendleton County was stymied until they were able to take advantage of a player who was clearly offside getting behind the Thorobreds' fullbacks and scoring with eight minutes left in the game. After the goal, the two teams battled and the game seemed destined for an extra period until, with just seconds left, Daniel Klapheke played the ball

to Foster who hit a spectacular volley that caught the Pendleton County goal keeper off guard. The ball hit the bottom of the crossbar and nestled into the back of the net with 10 seconds left to give the district title to Harrison County. "I could not be more proud of this team," said Coach Hill after the game. "We had some rough times early, but we are pulling together as a team and are start-

ing to play to our talent level. They have really peaked at the right time." The Breds will host the 10th Region tournament beginning Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. when Pendleton County (9-13-0) will face Scott High (12-11-0) followed by the Thorobreds (12-6-1) battling George Rogers Clark (7-8-2) at 7:15 p.m.

Thursday night at 5:30 Montgomery County (12-6-4) will play the winner of Tuesday's first game and Bishop Brossart (21-1-1) will battle the winner of the Harrison County vs. George Rogers Clark match up. Thursday's winners will meet on Saturday at 4:30 for the 10th Region title.

Breds

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left in the half. The Colonels would score four more time in the first half and with 31 seconds in the half led by a 48-0 score. The second half was played under the continuous clock format and the Colonels' back up players scored two more times for the final 61-0 tally. The game totals indicated the total domination of Covington Catholic's squad. The Colonels had 502 yards in total offense while the Breds managed only 72. Bir threw for 191 yards with an 8-for-15 effort while Harrison County quarterback Robbie Stroub was seven for 18 and 50 yards. The Colonels had 13 different ball carriers who in total gained 300 yards on the ground. Zach Royce

and Zack Mastin led the Breds with 21 yards each. One bright spot for the Thorobreds was the fact that they were only penalized one time for fifteen yards. Covington Catholic committed five offenses for 55 yards. Jovon Williams led the Breds with four catches for 37 yards while Royce, Mastin and freshman Brock Jenkins each grabbed one pass. Braun had two catches for the game, both touchdowns, for a total of 77 yards. The Thorobreds travel to Pendleton County Friday night for a district encounter, which will decide the fourth place spot in the district standings. The Wildcats are 1-7 with a win over Bishop Brossart the one shining spot on their record.



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Shaun Wallin blocks for Harrison County QB Robie Stroub against Covington Catholic last Saturday.

Sat., Oct. 20 • 5-8 p.m.

Westside Harvest Festival

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Fall is the time to move houseplants indoors

Fall has arrived with two threats of frost so far (but none that materialized for the farm). Frost is inevitable, of course, it happens every year so let's get organized for the return of our tropical to the not-so-great indoors.

The lush plants that spent the summer out on the patio or are now faced with a less than ideal existence indoors...but there are some things we can do (including lowering our expectations in some cases) to help them get through the winter in the healthiest way possible.

Before I move everyone I first group all the plants destined for indoors so I can treat them with neem oil.

Neem is a botanical insecticide that is extremely effective in controlling scale, white fly, mealy bugs, etc.

It works better and longer than many conventional systemic products (plus it doesn't stink like Orthene and Malathion.)

The plants that people seem to ask the most questions about when preparing for winter storage are undoubtedly angel's trumpet (Brugmansia), banana trees, bougainvillea, diplademia, frangipani and the

tropical bulbs like cannas.

All put on a great deal of growth throughout the summer months so they appear to be too large to manage.

But they all can be stored easily, during what would normally be a more dormant period for them if they were in their native environment. You can put all of these plants in a cool, dark place until spring rolls around again.

Brugmansia can be left in the pot, cut back by about half and essentially forgotten for the winter.

If you can put the plant, container and all in a cool, out-of-the-way place where you can forget about it, you won't fret over how pathetic it looks in this state.

Visit it once a month for a little watering and walk away again.

Any banana trees in your possession can be stored, with the roots loosely wrapped in newspaper, on the floor beside the brugmansia.

Fragipani, or Plumeria rubra, should



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not be cut back. Once the leaves drop you can set it next to the angel trumpet and treat it the same way.

Diplademia, and bougainvillea are thinned and trimmed and set in a cool room in the basement. They do not go completely dormant because there is sunny window nearby but they do slow down a bit.

This is a time to slow down, in fact, so do not try to keep everyone actively growing. They need the rest so do not fertilize and keep watering to a minimum.

Shorter days, lower light levels and low humidity trigger physiological responses in plants so we should not make them fight their nature by over watering and fertilizing.

Bulbs like cannas, caladiums, gladiolus, dahlias and tuberous begonias also cause concern among gardeners this time of the year.

These tender bulbs are not as tender as some lead us to believe. I say throw caution to the wind and see what comes back.

For the conservative gardeners who insist on digging, get it done by the first killing frost.

Once the tender bulbs have been lifted, clean them and allow them to air dry for about two weeks.

Once they have "cured," they can be placed in storage.

Dahlias are more susceptible to drying out so you only need to let these bulbs air dry one day before you pack them in boxes.

Dahlias, caladiums and tuberous begonias can all be packed in boxes, between layers of vermiculite or peat moss.

Cannas and gladiolus don't need to be covered and can be put in mesh bags or old pantyhose to ensure good air circulation during storage.

Ideal storage temperatures range from around 40F to 50F, except for caladiums, which prefer a warmer storage at 60F.

These are ideals, not necessities; most bulbs will store successfully in generally "cool" basement. See why I don't dig?

Fayette County Extension to host Kentucky Beef Conference on Oct. 23

By GARY CARTER, Co. EXT. AGENT

Harrison County Beef producers are invited to participate in the Kentucky Beef Conference on Oct. 23. The program will be held at the Fayette County Extension Office and registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the program will begin at 10 a.m.

For those who have never attended, the program is a very good session dealing with current problems, pricing projections, and overall predicting for the future. Several outstanding speakers will be involved with the projections for the future.

We ask that you call our office at 234-5510 if you plan to attend. The registration cost is \$10, but the Harrison County Beef Cattle Association and local sponsors will pick up the cost of attending the meeting. We will also plan to meet as a group and go together in our van and additional cars if needed.

Please call as soon as possible so we can make meal arrangements. We hope to have a big crowd from Harrison County.

Evans named loan officer with Paris Ag Credit

Tom Zack Evans has assumed a Loan Officer position with the Paris office of Central Kentucky Ag Credit.

He is a lifelong resident of Harrison County, a farmer in Harrison County, and currently serves on the Harrison County Fair Board. Evans is well-known throughout many counties in the Bluegrass Region for his service to agriculture.

His work with the Paris Office of Ag Credit is effective immediately. He will be active in Harrison and Bourbon counties.

Prior to being appointed to the Paris Ag Credit Loan Officer position, Evans served with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Paris for 4-1/2 years.

He was a program technician with USDA, where he administrated the Farm Bill Program, including direct grain payments, was active in the



TOM ZACK EVANS

commercial sale, primarily to horse farms.

He grew up in Harrison County on his mother's 120-acre farm (Joyce Colson), where the primary farm enterprises were production of Hampshire sheep, an Angus cow/calf operation, tobacco, and alfalfa.

He also worked on his step father's 110-acre farm (Paul Colson), where primary enterprises were production of Brown Swiss dairy cattle, tobacco, alfalfa and corn for silage. Evans and his family produced about 20 acres of Burley tobacco until 2010.

Evans earned his education at the University of Kentucky (UK) and at Northern Kentucky University (NKU).

While a student at UK, he worked on the Coldstream Dairy Farm, a spinoff from his extensive experience as a youth.

He showed Brown Swiss dairy cattle at major fairs

and shows in a multi-state region as a youngster, was a member of both 4-H and FFA, and served as vice president of the Harrison County FFA Chapter.

He obtained his B.A. Degree in Organizational Leadership from Northern Kentucky University, and was included on the Dean's List.

Evans' activity with agriculture organizations is extensive.

He is a former board member on the Harrison County Ag Development Board (also known as the Phase I Board), and was chairman of that board for two years. He is also a former Harrison County Farm Bureau board member, and he is a current member of the Harrison County Fair Board.

Evans and his wife, the former Kayleigh Vallandingham, are parents of a 1-year-old daughter, Audrey. The family will continue to reside in Harrison County.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 18
Northside Council. The Northside Site Based Council will hold a special meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 3:45 p.m. in the school library. The public is invited to attend.
Button Bracelet Craft. Thursday, Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. for ages 14 through adult at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library.All materials provided. Please pre-register.

FRIDAY, Oct. 19
Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Friday, Oct. 19 at New Beginnings at 10:30 a.m.; Our Little Miracles, 11 a.m.; Shady Lawn, 11:30 a.m.; Robynwood Heights, 3 p.m.
HCHS Cheerleaders Haunted House. Oct. 19, 20, 26 and 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight at 111 Warm Hearth Lane, 4.7 miles out Salem Pike on the right. There will be a big haybale pumpkin. Cost is \$7 per person. All proceeds to benefit the HCHS cheerleaders.

SATURDAY, Oct. 20
Pancake Breakfast. - Boy Scout Troop 76 Fundraiser, Oct. 20, 7:30-11 a.m. at the Elks Lodge. Cost is \$5 all you can eat pancakes, \$3 for children under 12; purchase tickets ahead of time by calling Tim Lail, 588-9370, or purchase at the door.
NAACP Freedom Fund Gala. The Cynthiana-Harrison County NAACP Freedom Fund Gala will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 in the Northside Elementary School cafeteria (instead of Westside Elementary), US 27 N., Cynthiana.

MONDAY, Oct. 22
National Business Women’s Week 2012

(NBWW) will be honored the week of Oct. 22-27. NBWW offers communities, companies and organizations an opportunity to celebrate and acknowledge the contributions of working women.
Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Monday, Oct. 22 at Community Action Childcare Center and Harrison Adult Care Center from 10:30 a.m.-Noon; Hinton, 3-4 p.m.
TUESDAY, Oct. 23
Harrison County Board of Education will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., at the Community Education Building. The meetings are open to the public.
Boo Bunch Boogie Dance Party.Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library for Pre-K through second grade. Costumes are welcome but not required. Program will take place in the children’s library. Please pre-register.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24
Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Wednesday, Oct. 24 at Southside Elementary from 9:30-10 a.m.; Grandview Store, 10:30 a.m.-Noon; Kids Club, 3:45-4:30 p.m.
SPECIAL NOTICES
Harrison County Republican Party. Will meet the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cynthiana Party Headquarters, corner of Pike and Walnut, during October and November 2012.
Power Scan Training. Thursday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public

Library. Come learn how to use the computer based microfiche/microfilm reader. Program will take place in the Kentucky Room. Please pre-register.
Take Charge of Your Health. Come and discuss health topics at HIM (Healthy Informed Men) Seminar on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Harrison County Extension Office. A free breakfast will be available. Registration begins at 8 a.m.
Historical Group. The historical group will be reading The Lost City Of Z : A Tale of Deadly Obsession in the Amazon by David Grann. The group will meet Thursday, Oct. 25 at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
Women’s Reading Group. The group will be reading Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West (Wicked Years) by Gregory Maguire, on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
Spooky Boo-Wow Howl-o-ween Parade will be held Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds go to the Human Society of Harrison County.
Stache Bash. A fun event celebrating the mustache, Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. for grades 9th through 12th. Program will take place in the annex if the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library. Please pre-register.
HC Alumni Banquet. The Harrison County Alumni Association will hold their banquet on Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Harrison County High School cafeteria. For more information call Ben Clifford at 234-6956.
Turkey Bingo. Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Cynthiana Elk’s Lodge. The regular Monday night Bingo program will follow. Twenty turkey certificates will be given away. Doors will open at

5 p.m. with Bingo starting at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to The Licking Valley Business and Professional Women’s Organization.
LVC/MCC Registration. The Licking Valley Campus/Maysville Community College will be accepting new student registration beginning Nov. 5 from 7-9.
Free Diabetic Dialated Eye Screening. Wednesday, Nov. 7 at Cynthiana Vision Center, 202 E. Pleasant St., Cynthiana. Call to schedule an appointment at 859-234-1424. Sponsored by Cynthiana Vision Center and Harrison County Diabetes Coalition.
AARP Safe Driver Program. Thursday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for those over age 55. Cost is free during the month of November for veterans and their spouses, \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Program will take place in the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Annex. Bring a sandwich, drinks and chips will be provided. Pre-registratio required.
Family Event-Stone Soup Harvest Dinner. Thursday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library in the children’s library. Will be reading the story of Stone Soup and making the soup. Will also be making reed baskets and every family will take home a starter for friendship breadd. Participating families will need to bring a vegetable from the library’s list- all other materials will be provided. All ages are welcome. For more details or to register call the library at 234-4881.
Walmart Black Friday Raffle. Cynthiana Rotary Club’s annual Walmart Black Friday raffle is happening now. Tickets are \$5 each and the drawing will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Theme: Movie Villains Statepoint Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Still no cure for these

6. Grandmother in Britain

9. Soothing plant gel

13. Copycat’s behavior

14. Yoko ____

15. Fill with high spirits

16. Edible seaweed

17. Stir or fuss

18. Rock bottom

19. *Unstoppable hitman in “No Country for Old Men”

21. *Wilkes and Ratched, e.g.

23. Beauty treatment site

24. ____ Verde National Park

25. *Simian planet ruler

28. The Destroyer in Hinduism

30. Composure under strain

35. Plumbing problem

37. Inside scoop

39. Relating to tone

40. Liars break this in court

41. Official language of Lesotho

43. Hindu princess

44. “Caribbean Queen” singer

46. “Place” in French

47. ____ dong

48. Anise-flavored herb

50. Opposed to

52. U Rah ____!
53. * ____ the Butcher

55. Piece of evidence

57. *Girl’s possessor, 1973

60. *Seven deadly sins avenger

64. Lubricate again

65. Life energy in Chinese philoso-phy

67. Hill or Baker, e.g.

68. Reddish brown hair dye

69. England’s airforce

70. Denim brand

71. Oil group

72. Will Ferrell’s Christmas character

73. Precise
- DOWN
1. Branch of math, abbr.

2. Moonfish

3. Given name of founder of #70

4. The ____ of society

5. Maple or corn ____, pl.

6. Famous flood survivor

7. A conjunction

8. Not a soul

9. Unfortunately, exclamation

10. Place a load on

11. “Sittin On the Dock of the Bay” singer

12. Poetic “ever”

15. Fascinated or enthralled
20. They catch perpetrators off guard
22. Heard throughout the Olympics
24. ____ arts
25. Remote in manner
26. Symbolized by olive branch
27. *Like Hannibal Lecter’s victims?
29. Bowed, fretted and stringed instru-ment
31. * ____ Voldemort
32. Currently broadcasting
33. Old Testament miracle food
34. *Allegedly cruel captain
36. *Kirk’s antagonist
38. That time
42. One up
45. Interstellar cloud
49. “30 Rock’s” ____ Lemon
51. Clinton claimed he didn’t do this
54. Moolah or dough
56. Building extension
57. Peeping Tom’s glance
58. First-rate
59. Zn
60. One moment
61. Cher, e.g.
62. Relating to ear
63. Sunrise side
64. Greek R
66. * ____ 9000

Crossword Puzzle Solution on page B8

CROSSWORD

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The use of technology has grown tremendously over the last few years. From computers to cell phones, children now have the world at their fingertips. Due to this, much of their communication and interaction with others happens via the Internet through eMail, chat rooms and social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter. Sites such as these make it easy to connect with friends and relatives, but also allow for possible connections with strangers who could cause harm. It is important our children not fall into a practice of trusting everyone they meet online.

Parents, we challenge you to become CSIs (Computer Screen Investigators). Find out what your children are doing online. Take a look at their social networking sites so that you know what they are saying, who their “friends” are and what others are saying to or even about them. Become their “friend” on the sites. Check text messages and eMails. Talk with your children about the dangers, how they should be kind to others and how they can stay safe while utilizing the vast resources technology can offer. Encourage them to talk to you about messages, postings or “friends” that may make them feel uncomfortable and/or hurt. You can keep your children safe!

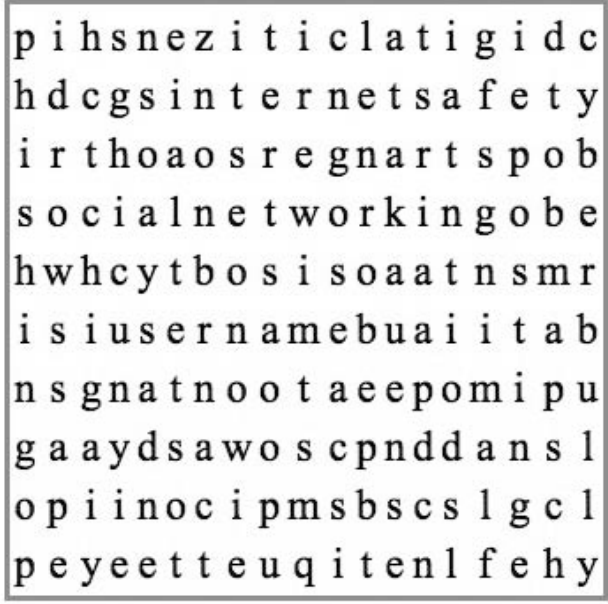
Helpful Tips and Tricks for Digital Citizenship and Internet Safety

- Always use good manners and be polite when talking to someone online.
- Always place home computers where there can be adult supervision. Never place computers in children’s bedrooms.
- Delete any emails from people or companies that you don’t know. Do not forward these. If you receive an email asking for your private information, such as credit card numbers, birth dates, social security numbers, bank account info, etc., do not fill these out. Delete immediately.
- If you receive mean, cruel or threatening messages through the computer or cell phone, be sure to tell your parents or a trusted adult. Don’t be afraid to let others know.
- If you receive an email that is strange, mean or upsetting to you, do not respond. Email messages are very difficult to interpret. People have a tendency to “read between the lines” and most of the time there is really nothing between the lines. Think before sending an email that could be interpreted the wrong way. Sometimes the spoken word is better than the typed word. Once typed and sent, the message can not be erased.
- Never share personal information on-line when setting up profiles or talking with others in chat rooms or social networking sites such as Twitter, Facebook or Myspace. Personal information includes your full name, address, age, phone number, birthday, where you go to school, your sports number, your parents’ names or any other facts that could lead someone to you.

- Be very selective in what you post on social media sites such as Facebook, Twitter, etc. Remember that once you post the information and it has been read or even shared by others, it can not be erased.
- There is no such thing as “private” on the Internet. You may think so, but it’s not true. People can find anything they want and keep what you post forever. Think before posting things, including pictures, that you would not want your mom, teacher, boss or potential college advisor to see.
- Don’t fill out any “fun” questionnaires that are forwarded to you, even if they’re from your friends. Remember, you’re in a world where everything can get forwarded. All those personal things about you could land in the hands of someone who could use them to harm you.
- Be careful when someone offers you something for nothing, such as gifts or money. Remember, any offer “That is too good to be true”, probably is.
- Don’t ever accept a gift or an offer that involves having someone visit your house.
- Sexting-Texting nude photos of yourself or someone else is inappropriate and against the law.



Internet Safety Word Search



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| chatroom | strangers | username |
| digital citizenship | internet safety | netiquette |
| phishing | cyberbully | flaming |
| social networking | posting | spam |
| spambot | password | blog |

Word Search Definitions

Digital Citizenship - appropriate, responsible behavior with regard to the use of technology
Internet Safety - Following safety rules to secure yourself and your information while utilizing the vast resources the Internet offers.
Strangers - People who are unknown.
Password - A combination of letters and symbols used to log into a computer system, program and/or website. Passwords should be kept private.
Blog - A web site where users can post an up-to-date electronic journal entry of their thoughts.
Chatroom - A web site for live, online conversation in which any number of users can type messages to each other.
Username - The “nickname” a computer user creates to access certain programs and/or web sites.
Spambot - Used to collect e-mail addresses for the use of spamming. Spambots can also automatically post spam to guestbooks
Flaming - Sending a mean or hurtful email.
Spam - Unsolicited messages delivered by electronic mail usually for commer-

cial purposes. This is also called “junk mail”.
Posting - Sending a message or picture to an online message board or social networking site to be viewed by the members of the board or site.
Social networking - Communicating and/or sharing information between two or more individuals on an online community.
Cyberbully - A person who uses technology, including e-mail, text messaging and web sites, to send mean or cruel messages, harass, threaten or intimidate others.
Phishing - When an email is received from what seems to be a real business that asks for personal information. These are usually from people trying to steal your information for illegal reasons. They are “fishing” for information.
Netiquette - Courtesy, honesty and polite behavior practiced when communicating with others through text messaging, email, chat rooms, instant messaging or Internet sites such as Facebook or Myspace.



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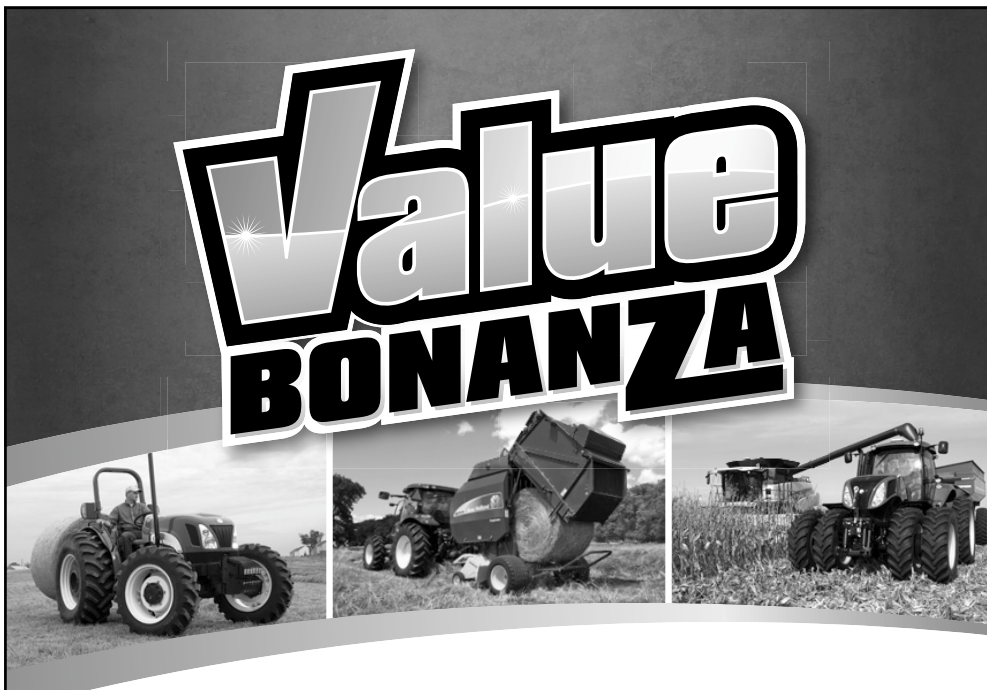
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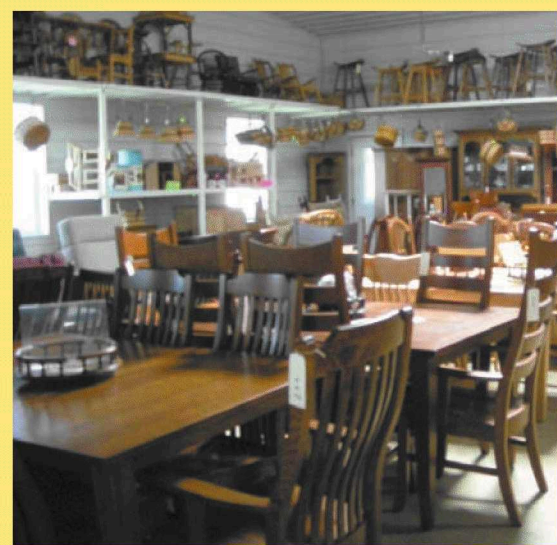
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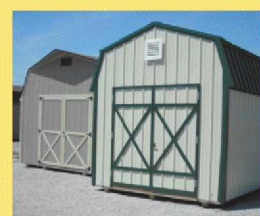
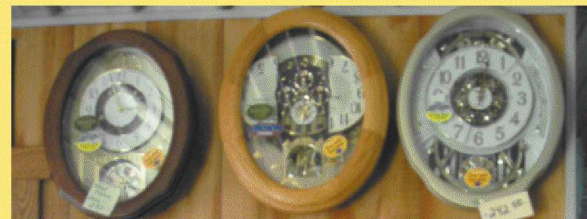
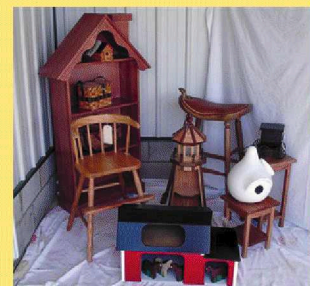
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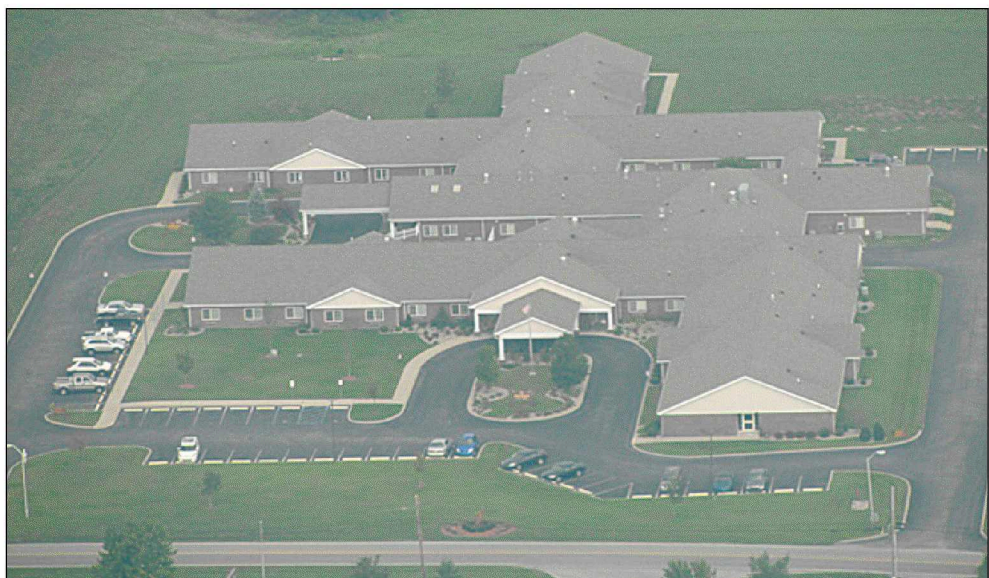
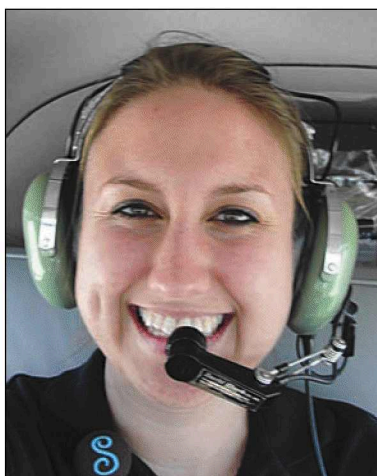
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CYNTHIANA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Case reports

Oct. 4 – At 6:25 p.m., Karen Edwards of Thrift Food Mart reported a drive off without paying for gasoline. The driver came back the next day and paid.

Oct. 5 – At 2:05 p.m., police investigated a domestic violence incident that occurred on Cherokee Drive.

Oct. 5 – At 4:57 p.m., Tony Cadle reported that his Samsung Stratosphere phone was missing from Hinkston Avenue.

Oct. 5 – At 9:42 p.m., police were called to a family disorder on Cherokee Drive.

Oct. 5 – At 9:31 p.m., Elizabeth Diaz, Short Street, called reference a fight on Short Street. When police arrived, they were told a man had been stabbed. The man, German Alarcon, was lying on the front porch. A knife was found, however, the vic-

tim had not knife wounds. He told police he had been attacked and that he had pulled a knife out to scare off his attacker. The knife had blood on it, but no other person was located.

Oct. 5 – At 10:27 p.m., Odus Fryman, Hardee's reported that \$50 was missing from the restaurant's cash bag.

Oct. 6 – At 1:48 p.m., Nell Withers reported that someone had been squatting in her father's apartment building without paying rent and stealing electric from the building using extension cord.

Oct. 7 – At 1:42 p.m., Karen Edwards of Thrift Food Mart reported that a technician who had been called in to repair a cooler unit advised that it appeared a blade was broken off and Freon had leaked out. He said it appeared it had been done intentionally.

Oct. 7 – At 4:18 p.m., Danny Carter of Charlotte Drive reported that someone purchased a computer using his name and credit information and that he has received correspondence from Dell threatening a lawsuit for the cost of the computer, which was listed as \$2,700.

Oct. 8 – At 6:49 p.m., police were called to the Red Carpet Inn on Oddville Avenue for a domestic disturbance. Police arrested Jeffrey and Teresa Barnes, charging both with fourth degree assault.

Oct. 8 – At 9:01 p.m., police were called to a fight in progress on Pike Street. Jeremy Stone alleged that he had been chased down by Justin Feeback. Feeback claimed that Stone had thrown a case of beer at him. Neither wished to pursue charges.

Oct. 9 – At 10:18 a.m., police were called to Poplar Street for a domestic disturbance. Derek Wigglesworth was arrested and charged with fourth degree assault, domestic violence.

Oct. 9 – At 11:13 p.m., police were called to a domestic disturbance on Elmarch Avenue.

Oct. 10 – At 9:24 p.m., police were called to Delta Court for a domestic situation.

Oct. 11 – At 11:36 a.m., police were called to Miller Street for a domestic disturbance. Police arrested Samantha Whalen and Kelli Kinney, charging both with fourth degree assault.

Oct. 11 – At 4:36 p.m.,

police were advised of a possible terroristic threatening incident that allegedly occurred on First Street.

Oct. 11 – At 10:28 p.m., Brenda Hamilton, Broadway, reported that a GPS had been stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in her driveway.

Arrests, citations, warnings

Oct. 5 -- Matthew A. Honeycutt, 19, was cited on Church Street for failure to wear seat belt.

Oct. 5 -- Vickie L. Tucker, 58, was cited on U.S. 27 North for failure to wear seat belt and failure to produce insurance card.

Oct. 5 -- Gerald W. Sageser, 65, was cited on Bridge Street for failure to wear seat belt.

Oct. 5 -- Mitchell G. Knipper, 39, was arrested on U.S. 27 South and charged with CDL violation, under the influence of alcohol.

Oct. 6 -- Bradley E. Cornwell, 28, was arrested at 212 Fifth St. and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 6 -- Jonathan D.

Gardner, 25, was arrested on KY 356 and charged with alcohol intoxication and served a warrant for alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 6 -- Helio O. Gabriel, 38, was cited on KY 3016 for operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license.

Oct. 7 -- Skylar A. Burkey, 20, was arrested on Pearl Street and charged with failure to produce insurance card, failure to wear seat belt and DUI under 21 years old.

Oct. 7 -- Jeremy W. Courtney, 29, was arrested on Pleasant Street and charged with failure to produce insurance card, DUI and fleeing or evading police,

first degree, motor vehicle.

Oct. 8 -- Erin W. Slone, 28, was issued a warning on U.S. 27 North for speeding.

Oct. 8 -- Jeffrey B. Barnes, 50, was arrested on Oddville Avenue at Red Carpet and charged with fourth degree assault, domestic violence.

Oct. 8 -- Teresa J. Barnes, 51, was arrested on Oddville Avenue at Red Carpet and charged with fourth degree assault, domestic violence.

Oct. 9 -- Derek R. Wigglesworth, 28, was arrested on Poplar Street and charged with fourth degree assault, domestic violence.

See **RECORDS** page **C5**

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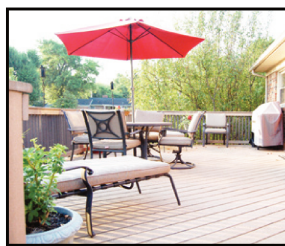
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3931 & 3945 US 27N-older home and former church \$65,000

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123 Robynwood Drive-3BR-1BA \$106,000

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1847 Ky Hwy 36W-3BR-1BA \$155,000

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Robinson Road-51 acres \$155,000

868 Blackburn Road-109 acres \$179,000

628 Ravens Creek Lane-30 acres-home w/4BR-2BA \$185,000

US 27N-50 acres \$200,000

5622 KY Hwy 32W, Connorsville Pk-74 acres-8 bent barn, 52x30 4 car garage \$215,000

Ky Hwy 1032-175 acres \$218,750

Mudlick Rd-116 acres \$220,000

Rocky Springs Rd-56 acres \$225,000

695 Fritz Lane-36 acres-home w/5BR-2BA \$349,000

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Records

From RECORDS page C4

Oct. 10 -- Chadrick N. Dodd, 28, was arrested on Main Street on a Laurel County warrant for operating with inactive or cancelled fuel tax license.

Oct. 10 -- Timothy W. Debord, 33, was arrested on a Fayette County warrant for theft by deception, under \$500, failure to maintain insurance and no registration plate.

Oct. 10 -- Candace L. Slade, 27, was arrested on Delta Court and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 11 -- Kelli J. Kinney, 40, was arrested on Miller Street and charged with fourth degree assault, domestic violence.

Oct. 11 -- Samantha N. Whalen, 18, was arrested at 209 N. Miller St. and charged with fourth degree assault, domestic violence.

HARRISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT TRAFFIC CASES

The following information from the Harrison County Sheriff's Office indicates drivers and/or owners whose vehicles were involved in accidents.

Sept. 30 – At 1 a.m., a non-injury accident was reported on Robinson Renaker Road. Kelsey Wood was traveling on Robinson Renaker Road when she rounded a curve and lost control causing her to strike a fence and tree before coming to a rest in a ditch.

Oct. 9 – At 10:50 a.m., a non-injury accident was reported on KY 1054. Angela Scott was traveling on KY 1054 and lost control of her vehicle causing her to leave the roadway and overturn.

CASE REPORTS

Oct. 7 – At 1 a.m., Kimberly Kearns reported that someone had ran through her fence on Twin Creek Road and failed to report the accident.

Oct. 8 – At 11 a.m., Becky Barnes reported that someone had stolen a 22 ton log splitter from her property on US 27 at Antioch.

Oct. 10 – At 4:30 p.m., Donna Cooper reported that she was being harassed by an individual stating that she owed money from an online loan.

Oct. 10 – At 2:30 p.m., Chad Whitaker reported that two top-links were taken off of his tractors while they were parked on Waits Road.

CITATIONS

Oct. 8 – At 10 a.m., a criminal summons was issued for Dillion Palmer, 18, for third degree criminal mischief and second degree criminal trespassing.

Oct. 8 – At 3:05 p.m., a criminal summons was issued for Robert Florence, 18, for third degree criminal mischief and second degree criminal trespassing.

Oct. 8 – At 8:05 p.m., Kenneth Collins, 25, was arrested and charged with second degree disorderly conduct.

Oct. 9 – At 10:31 p.m., Rebecca McCaskey, 24, was placed under arrest and charged with public intoxication.

HARRISON DISTRICT COURT

Judge Charles W. Kuster Jr. presiding Oct. 6, 2012

PROBATE CASES

Estate of Debra Lynn May, probate hearing; order entered.

Estate of James Gilbert McBee, probate hearing; will admitted, order entered, bond approved.

Estate of Jack Price, probate hearing; will admitted, order entered, bond approved.

CIVIL CASES

Housing Authority of Cynthiana vs. Wanda Brewer, court trial; forcible detainer sustained.

Housing Authority of Cynthiana vs. Jessica Curtis, court trial; dismissed.

Housing Authority of Cynthiana vs. Monica Hernandez, court trial; forcible detainer sustained.

World Finance Corporation vs. Evelyn Stone, motion hour; default judgment entered.

Harrison Memorial Hospital vs. Stephen L. Thomas, motion hour; default judgment sustained.

Brian Northcutt vs. Brandy Tucker, court trial; forcible detainer sustained.

Housing Authority vs. Donna Whitaker, court trial; passed to be re-noticed.

SMALL CLAIMS

Dean Pope vs. Ron Arnold, other hearing; order entered.

Brenda McCauley vs. Alan Swinford, other hearing; order entered.

FELONY CASES

Christopher Maybrier, 1984, 3 cases show cause deferred/installment payment; motion withdrawn.

Kimberly A. Schinck, 1978, review; proof of assessment shown.

Matthew W. Thomas, 1989, review; community service complete, remanded.

Grant A. Howard, 1962, pretrial conference; operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs-third-(amended), driving on DUI suspended license-first offense; guilty plea entered, 30 days, \$100 and costs, operators license suspended 6 months.

Marcus R. Perkins, 1987, pretrial conference; theft of motor vehicle registration plate/renewal decal; (amended), dismissed.

Kenean G. Blanton, 1993, preliminary hearing; criminal mischief-first degree; (amended), guilty plea entered, 30 days, probated, \$100 and costs.

Hannah Boone, 1991, preliminary hearing; criminal possession forged instrument-second degree; (amended), guilty plea entered, 90 days, probated, \$100 and costs.

Jack A. Burden, 1986, preliminary hearing; fleeing or evading police-first degree (on foot); dismissed.

Noble Gabbard, 1976, preliminary hearing; theft by unlawful taking; probable cause found, bound over to grand jury.

Jeffrey A. Kiskaden, 1970, preliminary hearing; receiving stolen property under \$10,000; no probable cause found, dismissed without prejudice.

James R. Purvis, 1973, preliminary hearing; 2 counts first degree possession of controlled substance-first offense (amended), 2 counts controlled substance prescription not in original container-first, tampering with physical evidence; probable cause found, bound over to grand jury.

Tara L. Tucker, 1978, contempt hearing; contempt admitted, 1 day in jail, balance of fine and costs converted to 27 hours community service.

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MISDEMEANOR CASES

Dasha Bennett, 1993, show cause hearing; paid.

Kimberly Bozynski, 1967, other hearing; apply bond to fine and costs, remand.

Vicky L. Howard, 1966, sentencing; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting); sentenced to 30 days, \$100 and costs, balance probated.

Christopher M. McCullough, 1990, arraignment; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting); guilty plea entered, 30 days, probated, \$100 and costs.

Billy G. Kendall Jr., 1958, contempt hearing; paid.

Edna L. Perrin, 2 cases show cause hearing; paid, remand.

Dennis Stevens, 1963, show cause hearing; paid.

Derrik E. Stewart, 1991, arraignment; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting); guilty plea entered, 30 days, \$100 and costs, balance probated.

Rikki Asher, 1991, motion hour; motion or probation withdrawn.

Kevin H. Belleville, 1972, contempt hearing; community service complete, remanded.

Tyler S. Sumpter, 1987, show cause hearing; pay in full and remand.

Rhonda Yarnell, 1976,

pretrial conference; theft by unlawful taking; guilty plea entered, 30 days, probated, \$100 and costs, fine and costs converted to 31 hours community service.

Jeffrey L. Tomlin, 1969, arraignment; theft by deception-include cold checks under \$500; guilty plea entered, \$10 and costs.

Sara E. Taylor, 1992, arraignment; cruelty to animals; guilty plea entered, 30 days, probated, \$100 and costs.

Jeffrey L. Tomlin, 1969, continued first appearance; 3 counts theft by deception-include cold checks under \$500; guilty plea entered, \$10 and costs on each count.

Chad N. Harding, 1978, show cause deferred/installment payment; fine and costs converted to 12 hours service.

Arthur Rasmussen, 1962, other hearing; request for weekend service denied.

Jenniferlee D. Seamster, 1982, continued first appearance; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting); guilty plea entered, 30 days, \$100 and costs, days probated.

Elizabeth Overly, 1969, arraignment; alcohol intoxication in public place (third or greater offense within 12 months) - guilty plea entered, 30 days, \$100 and costs;

resisting arrest, 2 counts disorderly conduct-second degree - guilty plea entered, 30 days, costs, \$100.

Obie Roberts, 1956, arraignment; alcohol intoxication in public place (third or greater offense within 12 months); guilty plea entered, 30 days to serve, costs waived.

Anna M. Mattox, 1993, other hearing; sentenced to 30 days, probated, \$100 and costs, paid and remand.

Jacob T. Dixon, 1990, pretrial conference; violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O.; guilty plea entered, 90 days, probated, \$100 and costs.

Michael A. King, 1969, pretrial conference; criminal mischief-third degree; dismissed.

Marcus R. Perkins, 1987, pretrial conference; failure to or improper signal, no/ expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance-first - guilty plea entered, \$500 and costs; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle - guilty plea entered, \$100; receiving stolen property under \$500, failure to wear seat belts - guilty plea entered, 90 days, probated, \$100; fine and costs converted to 27 hours community service.

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111 Western Avenue (Western Hills) 3 BR, 2 BA, brick ranch with mostly finished basement, shop building. Tastefully decorated with country charm. \$129,000 - MLS# 1218641 - Call Beverly Cooper, 859-954-0606	104 Oxley Avenue 3 BR, 1 BA home with full basement in one of Cynthiana's most desirable neighborhoods. \$105,000 - Call John.	1018 N. Ky. Highway 1743 3 BR/2 BA brick ranch featuring a modern floor plan with open area and fireplace. The master bedroom suite is on one end of the home, creating additional privacy. Two car attached garage and deck. MLS# 1205939 - \$155,000 - Call John	126 Bradford Drive - Grandview 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA , full basement, carport, large deck overlooking above ground pool and expansive back yard. Desirable neighborhood in town. Appliances and total house water filter stay! \$135,000 - MLS# 1023398 - Call Kelly Hill, 859-588-1014	
521 E. Pike Street 1-1/2 story brick, basement, 2 car garage, 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA, LR/fireplace, formal DR/French doors. \$129,000 - MLS# 1208460 • Call Beverly, 859-954-0606	325 E. Pleasant St. 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA bungalow, updated kit. with Haas cabinetry, updated baths, repl. windows, fireplace/gas logs, bsmt. \$118,500 - MLS# 1119154 - Call Beverly Cooper, 859-954-0606	211 Fourth Street Spacious 1-1/2 story home with four bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, partially finished full basement with exterior entrance, 2 car detached garage. \$89,000 - Call John.	201 Chapel Street - Falmouth Historical 2 story brick built in 1890 by Robert McDonald. Present owners ran a bed & breakfast here for several years. 1st & 2nd levels have separate utilities and a kit. each level. Could be duplex. 5 BR, 3 BA, excellent condition. \$89,900 - MLS# 1211437 Call: Beverly Cooper, 859-954-0606	
1387 Dutch Chapel Rd. FIVE ACRE TREED LOT , 1992 doublewide, 3 BR, 2 BA, family room/fireplace, 30 x 50 metal shop bldg., concrete block shop bldg. \$99,500 - MLS#: 1208487 - Call Beverly Cooper, 859-954-0606	212 E. Battle Grove Ave. Four bedrooms, 1 bath , 1 car basement garage. MLS# 1216561 - \$93,000 - Call John	4321 W. Ky. Hwy 36 Nice 3 BR, 1 BA, brick home on major road with easy access to Cynthiana. \$62,000 - Call John.	8138 East U.S. Hwy. 62 Nice older farm style home. Beautiful country setting. Was main house for large farm in the past. MLS #: 1202624 - \$62,000 - Call John.	103 Skyview Drive Located in a nice pleasant neighborhood in the back part of Western Hills. Property being sold as-is. MLS# 1210824 - \$47,000 - Call John.

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\$57,600 - 48 Acre Hunting Farm Robertson Co., Ky. Hwy. 165 and Thomas Rd. Approx. 1/2 wooded, concrete blk. shop bldg., **MLS# 917067** - Call: Beverly Cooper 859-954-0606

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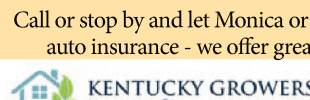
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Records

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verted to 51 hours commu-
nity service.

Jason L. Ring, 1976, pre-
trial conference; theft by
unlawful taking; guilty plea
entered, 30 days, probated,
\$100 and costs.

Nicholas S. Ritchie, 1991,
pretrial conference; theft by
unlawful taking; guilty plea
entered, 30 days, probated,
\$100 and costs.

TRAFFIC CASES

Christopher J. Blevins,
1987, arraignment; failure
to wear seat belts - guilty
plea entered, \$25; improper
registration plates, no/
expired registration plates,
no/expired Kentucky regis-
tration receipt - dismissed;
failure to non-owner opera-
tor to maintain required
insurance-first - guilty plea
entered, \$500, probated;
failure to notify address
change to Department of
Transportation - dismissed.
Dakota W. Brandenburg,
1992, arraignment; careless
driving - guilty plea entered,
\$25 and costs; failure of non-
owner operator to maintain
required insurance-first -

guilty plea entered, \$500,
probated; no motorcycle
operators license - amend-
ed, guilty plea entered, \$30;
failure to comply with helmet
law (under 21 years old) -
guilty plea entered, \$25.

Joseph A. Franklin, 1973,
arraignment; failure to pro-
duce insurance card; state
traffic school approved, dis-
missed.

Brett T. Haley, 1990,
arraignment; failure to wear
seat belts; paid.

Ashley N. Hardy, 1984,
show cause hearing; paid.

David L. Luellen, 1992,
arraignment; failure to wear
seat belts - paid; failure to
notify address change to
Department of Transportation
- dismissed.

Rebecca L. Martin, 1976,
show cause hearing; paid.

Chris Maybrier, 1984, pro-
bation revocation hearing;
motion withdrawn.

Misty C. McElfresh,
1987, arraignment; failure
to wear seat belts - guilty
plea entered, \$25; 2 counts
failure to use child restraint
device in vehicle - guilty plea
entered, \$50.

James W. Osborne,

1986, arraignment; fail-
ure to notify address
change to Department of
Transportation; dismissed.

Larry W. Ransdell, 1938,
arraignment; failure to wear
seat belt; paid.

C B Ritchie, 1939, arraign-
ment; failure to produce
insurance card; dismissed.

Douglas H. Robinson,
1991, continued first appear-
ance; count 1 (amended),
guilty plea entered, \$50 and
costs; count 2 and 3, dis-
missed.

Kimberly A. Schinck, 1978,
review; proof of assessment
shown.

Ronnie D. Small Jr., 1968,
show cause hearing; paid.

Timothy E. Wheeler, 1964,
arraignment; failure to wear
seat belt - guilty plea entered,
\$25; no/expired registration
plates, no/expired Kentucky

registration receipt - dis-
missed.

Richard A. Harney, 1964,
show cause deferred/install-
ment payment; pay today
and remand.

Jessica Robinson, 1972,
show cause deferred/install-
ment payment; pay in full,
remand.

Zachary A. Damon, 1986,
continued first appearance;
failure to register transfer of
motor vehicle; dismissed,
failure to appear and bench
warrant recalled.

Gayle B. Buchanan, 1961,
pretrial conference; operate
motor vehicle under influ-
ence of alcohol/drugs-se-
cond offense; (amended),
guilty plea entered, 30 days,
\$250, service fee, costs,
ADE operators license sus-
pended 120 days, balance
probated.

Robert M. Meadows Jr.,
1967, to enter plea; oper-
ate motor vehicle under
influence of alcohol/drugs-
second offense; guilty plea
entered, 60 days, \$350, ser-
vice fee, costs, ADE, opera-
tors license suspended 18
months.

Christy R. Roberts, 1974,
pretrial conference; permit
unlicensed operator to oper-
ate motor vehicle - guilty plea
entered, \$100 and costs;
failure to notify address
change to Department of
Transportation.

Jeremy A. Moore, 1987,
court trial; disregarding stop
sign - guilty plea entered,
costs, state traffic school;
failure to register trans-
fer of motor vehicle; no/
expired registration plates,
no/expired Kentucky regis-
tration receipt - dismissed;
display of illegal/alterd reg-
istration plate - guilty plea
entered, \$100.

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526 S. Elmarsh Two bedroom, 1 bath home on a full unfinished basement. Home has a fenced back yard and is nicely landscaped. MLS# 1212580 • \$80,000 • Call Nancy.



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86414	908P W 12:00 PM-01:15 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Bell W
ACT295	Corporate & Partnership Tax	3
86725	90Z1 elearning.kctcs.edu	Internet Class Bell W

ART

ART100	Intro to Art	3
85383	9081 R 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-209 Mansur B
ART110	Drawing I	3
86077	908P TR 06:00 PM-09:00 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Fryman B
ART204	Modern Art History	3
85380	9081 MW 10:00 AM-11:15 AM	LVC L-209 Mansur B

BIOLOGY

AHS100	Human Growth and Development	2
89653	90Z3 elearning.kctcs.edu	Internet Class Morris M
Meets 1st 8 weeks.		
89655	90Z4 elearning.kctcs.edu	Internet Class Morris M
Meets 2nd 8 weeks.		
AHS115	Medical Terminology	3
89667	90Z3 elearning.kctcs.edu	Internet Class Hendricks A
BI0112	Introduction to Biology	3
85345	9081 TR 10:00 AM-11:15 AM	LVC L-108 Lawler D
BI0113	Introduction to Biology Lab	1
85348	9081 TR 11:30 AM-12:30 PM	LVC L-108 Lawler D
BI0120	Human Ecology	3
85374	9081 MW 02:30 PM-03:45 PM	LVC L-110 Lawler D
BI0121	Introduction to Ecology Lab	1
86059	908P MW 04:00 PM-05:30 PM	Paris High School Adler J
BI0122	Intro to Conservation Biology	3
86605	908P MW 12:00 PM-01:15 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Adler J
BI0124	Principles of Ecology	3
86604	908P MW 01:30 PM-02:45 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Adler J
BI0135	Basic Anatomy/Physiology w/Lab	4
85865	9081 MW 01:00 PM-02:15 PM	LVC L-108 Stauble Jr J
85870	908L MW 02:30 PM-03:30 PM	LVC L-108 Stauble Jr J
BI0139	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4
PREREQ: BIO 137. Optional Cooperative Testing may require additional time		
85805	9081 MW 10:00 AM-11:15 AM	LVC L-108 Stauble Jr J
85858	908L F 10:00 AM-12:00 PM	LVC L-108 Stauble Jr J

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BAS120	Personal Finance	3
87479	9081 TR 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	LVC L-209 Kinney L
86434	908P S 09:00 AM-11:30 AM	Kiser Paris Extension McCarty J
BAS267	Introduction to Business Law	3
86450	908P M 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Davenport K
BAS283	Principles of Management	3
PREREQ: BAS 160 or consent of instructor		
86603	908P M 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Richardson K
QMS101	Introduction to Quality System	3
85881	9081 MW 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	LVC L-206 Tally M

COMMUNICATION

COM181	Basic Public Speaking	3
87476	9081 F 10:00 AM-12:30 PM	LVC L-206 STAFF
86499	908P R 09:30 AM-10:45 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Smallwood S
COM252	Intro to Interpersonal Comm	3
85794	9081 R 02:30 PM-03:45 PM	LVC L-207 Smallwood S
85884	9083 MW 02:30 PM-03:45 PM	LVC L-206 Waggoner E
86722	908C T 10:00 AM-12:30 PM	Carlisle Extension Waggoner E
86607	908P TR 01:00 PM-02:15 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Thornberry J
85877	9082 M 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-206 STAFF

COMPUTER INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES

CIS100	Intro to Computers	3
PREREQ: Basic keyboarding skills & RDG 30-level reading skills recommended.		
86417	908P MW 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Jackson L
86421	909P M 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Jackson L
Meets 2nd 8 weeks.		
CIT105	Introduction to Computers	3
85129	9081 MW 10:00 AM-11:15 AM	LVC L-214 Bell W
85131	9082 TR 02:30 PM-03:45 PM	LVC L-214 Bell W
85341	9083 TR 04:00 PM-05:15 PM	LVC L-214 Jackson L
85123	90Z1 elearning.kctcs.edu	Internet Class Bell W
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CRJ100	Intro to Criminal Justice	3
85280	9081 M 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-209 Fryman H
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION		
IEC102	Foundations/Early Childhood Ed	3
85968	9081 W 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-204 Burgan I
IEC180	Approaches/Early Child Ed Curr	3
85974	9081 R 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-204 Burgan I
IEC190	Applied Exper in Early Chldhd	3
87368	908V M 04:00 PM-06:30 PM	LVC L-210 Furby R
85145	9081 -TBA-	STAFF
IEC235	Intro to Inclusive Education	3
85414	908V TR 11:00 AM-12:15 PM	LVC L-210 Mellenkamp K
85147	9081 -TBA-	STAFF
IEC246	Sciences and Math in IECE	3
85409	908V TR 01:00 PM-02:15 PM	LVC L-210 Mellenkamp K

EDUCATION

EDU201	Intro to American Education	
89520	9081 F 01:00 PM-03:30 PM	LVC L-207 Brunker M
ENGLISH		
ENC90	Found of College Writing I	3
85301	9081 MWF 09:00 AM-09:50 AM	LVC L-208 Cox E
86627	908P TR 09:00 AM-11:30 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Thornberry J
Meets 1st 8 weeks.		
85582	9083 T 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-110 Power N
ENC91	Found of College Writing II	3
85297	9081 MWF 09:00 AM-09:50 AM	LVC L-208 Cox E
85304	9082 TR 02:30 PM-03:45 PM	LVC L-208 Cox E
86616	908P TR 09:00 AM-11:30 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Thornberry J
Meets 2nd 8 weeks.		
85583	9083 T 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-110 Power N

ENG101	Writing I	3
85600	9083 TR 02:30 PM-03:45 PM	LVC L-110 Slone-Crumbie D
86549	908P TR 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Waggoner E
85591	9081 -TBA-	STAFF
85594	9082 W 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-110 Slone-Crumbie D
ENG102	Writing II	3
PREREQ: ENG 101		
85588	9081 MW 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	LVC L-110 Slone-Crumbie D
85597	9082 TR 08:30 AM-09:45 AM	LVC L-110 Slone-Crumbie D
87461	9083 MW 11:30 AM-12:45 PM	LVC L-110 Slone-Crumbie D
86721	908C R 10:00 AM-12:30 PM	Carlisle Extension Waggoner E
86487	908P TR 08:00 AM-09:00 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Waggoner E
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86055	908B MWF -TBA-	McHale M
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86547	909P R 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Waggoner E
ENG135	Greek & Roman Myth. in Trans.	3
86497	908P T 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Waggoner E

ENG234	Intro Women's Literature	
85586	9081 MW 01:00 PM-02:15 PM	LVC L-110 Slone-Crumbie D
FOREIGN LANGUAGE & LITERATURE		
SPA102	Elemen Spanish II	4
86392	908P T 01:00 PM-04:45 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Peters A
GENERAL EDUCATION		
GEN102	Foundations of Learning	3
85325	9081 MW 01:00 PM-02:15 PM	LVC L-208 Cox E
85580	9082 TR 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	LVC L-206 Poe R
85796	9083 TR 08:30 AM-09:45 AM	LVC L-206 Stacy S
86394	908P M 12:30 PM-03:00 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Davenport K
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
CPR100	CPR Healthcare Professionals	1
89658	9081 M 09:00 AM-05:00 PM	Health Science Ext Morris M
Meets 1/14/13 only.		
89660	9082 M 09:00 AM-05:00 PM	Health Science Ext Morris M
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KHP100	Walking	1
87466	9081 TBA -TBA-	Cole III A
Meets 1st 8 weeks.		
KHP107	Fitness	1
87467	9081 TBA -TBA-	Cole III A
Meets 2nd 8 weeks.		

HISTORY

HIS101	World Civilization I	3
85137	9081 TR 11:30 AM-12:45 PM	LVC L-209 Browning C
HIS102	World Civilization II	3
86711	908P MW 03:00 PM-04:15 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Napier J
HIS108	History of the US Through 1865	3
87458	9081 MW 02:30 PM-03:45 PM	LVC L-208 Feedback H
86550	908P MW 09:30 AM-10:45 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Napier J
Restricted to Paris High School students.		
HIS109	History of the US Since 1865	3
85156	9082 MW 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	LVC L-208 Feedback H
86578	908P TR 08:00 AM-09:00 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Napier J
85155	9081 -TBA-	STAFF
HIS240	History of Kentucky	3
86720	908C MW 12:00 PM-01:15 PM	Carlisle Extension Napier J
85278	9081 S -TBA-	Feedback H
HIS265	History of Women in America	3
PREREQ: HIS 109 or consent of instructor		
85138	9081 TR 01:00 PM-02:15 PM	LVC L-209 Browning C

HUMANITIES

HUM120	Intro to the Humanities	3
85387	9081 MW 08:30 AM-09:45 AM	LVC L-209 Mansur B

MATHEMATICS

MAT100	College Algebra Workshop	2
COREQ: MAT 150.		
84406	90Z1 elearning.kctcs.edu	Internet Class Muenks M
MAT105	Business Mathematics	3
PREREQ: MAT 65 or placement test scores.		
84453	90Z1 elearning.kctcs.edu	Internet Class Appiah F
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MAT110	Applied Mathematics	3
PREREQ: MAT 65 or placement test scores		
85576	9081 TR 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	LVC L-208 Muenks M
86054	908P TR 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	McIntosh K
MAT150	College Algebra	3
PREREQ: Math ACT of 22 or Math ACT of 19-21 with MAT 100 or MAT 120.		
85578	9081 TR 06:00 PM-07:15 PM	LVC L-208 Muenks M
86049	908B TR -TBA-	McIntosh K
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86053	908P TR 06:00 PM-07:15 PM	McIntosh K
MAT55	Pre-Algebra	3
PREREQ: Appropriate test scores. All MAT 55 classes use a computerized homework system.		
85133	9081 TR 01:00 PM-02:15 PM	LVC L-211 Brannock C
85135	9082 TR 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	LVC L-211 Brannock C
85545	9083 MWF 10:00 AM-10:50 AM	LVC L-208 Muenks M
86422	908P TR 10:00 AM-11:15 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Brannock C
85897	9084 MW 06:00 PM-07:15 PM	LVC L-211 White C
MAT65	Basic Algebra	3
PREREQ: MAT 55 or appropriate test. All MAT 65 classes use a computerized homework system.		
85134	9081 TR 01:00 PM-02:15 PM	LVC L-211 Brannock C
85136	9082 TR 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	LVC L-211 Brannock C
85550	9083 MW 11:30 AM-12:45 PM	LVC L-208 Muenks M

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MAT65	Basic Algebra	3
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86426	908P TR 10:00 AM-11:15 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Brannock C
85898	9084 MW 06:00 PM-07:15 PM	LVC L-211 White C
MAT85	Intermediate Algebra	
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85566	9083 TR 11:30 AM-12:45 PM	LVC L-211 Muenks M
86429	908P TR 10:00 AM-11:15 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Brannock C

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MUS222	History & Sociology Rock Music	3
85889	9081 TR 01:00 PM-02:15 PM	LVC L-206 Webber W

NURSE AIDE

NAA100	Nursing Assistant Skills I	3
89664	9081 M 04:00 PM-8:30 PM	Health Science Ext Hendricks A
89666	9082 W 10:00 AM-2:30 PM	Health Science Ext Hendricks A
85544	908P T 09:25 AM-2:00 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Majewski A
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NAA115	Nursing Assistant II	3
85547	908P R 09:15 AM-2:00 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Majewski A
85558	908L -TBA-	Kiser Paris Extension Majewski A

OFFICE SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY

OST101	Keyboarding & Intro Doc Format	3
85148	9081 MWF 12:00 PM-12:50 PM	LVC L-214 Staff
OST110	Doc. Format. & Intro Wrd Proc	3
87482	9081 R 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-211 Kinney L

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POL101	American Government	3
86714	908P F 09:00 AM-11:30 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Belcher J

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY110	General Psychology	3
85886	9082 TR 08:00 AM-09:15 AM	LVC L-207 Walker M
86451	908P MW 08:00 AM-09:00 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Walker M
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86457	909P MW 11:00 AM-12:15 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Walker M
85293	9081 W 06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-207 Hay Jr. W
PSY223	Developmental Psychology	3
PREREQ: PSY 110 or equivalent		
85888	9081 TR 11:30 AM-12:45 PM	LVC L-207 Walker M
86590	908P MW 03:00 PM-04:15 PM	Kiser Paris Extension Walker M
PSY298	Essentials Abnormal Psychology	3
86723	908C F 09:00 AM-11:30 AM	Carlisle Extension Walker M

QUALITY MANAGEMENT

QMS101	Introduction to Quality System	3
85881	9081 MW 04:30 PM-05:45 PM	LVC L-206 Tally M

READING

RDG20	Improved College Reading			3
85139	9081	MWF	11:00 AM-11:50 AM	LVC L-207 Brunker M
RDG20	Improved College Reading			3
85606	9083	TR	10:00 AM-11:15 AM	LVC L-110 Slone-Crumbie D
86708	908P	MW	09:00 AM-11:30 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Thornberry J
Meets 1st 8 weeks.				
85142	9082	R	06:00 PM-08:30 PM	LVC L-207 Brunker M
RDG30	Reading for College Classroom			3
85141	9081	MWF	11:00 AM-11:50 AM	LVC L-207 Brunker M
85608	9083	TR	10:00 AM-11:15 AM	LVC L-110 Slone-Crumbie D
86709	908P	MW	09:00 AM-11:30 AM	Kiser Paris Extension Thornberry J
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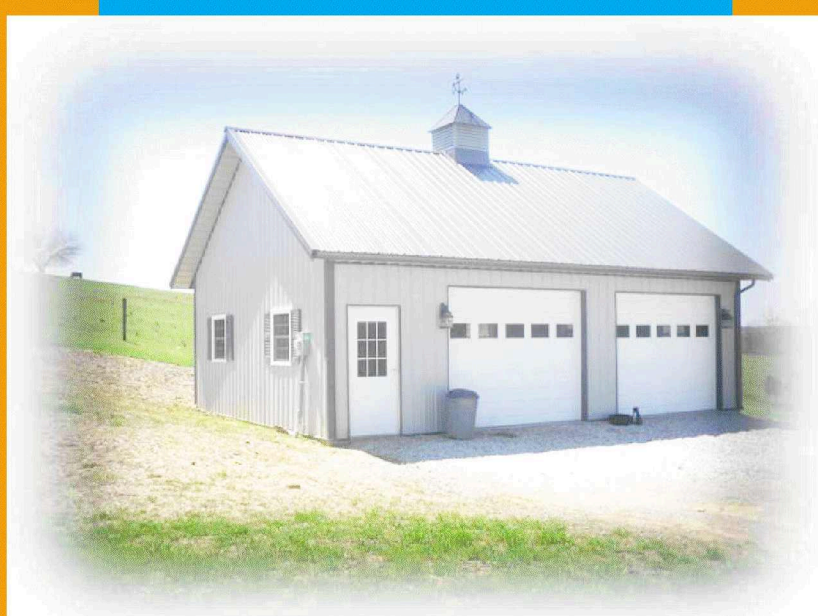
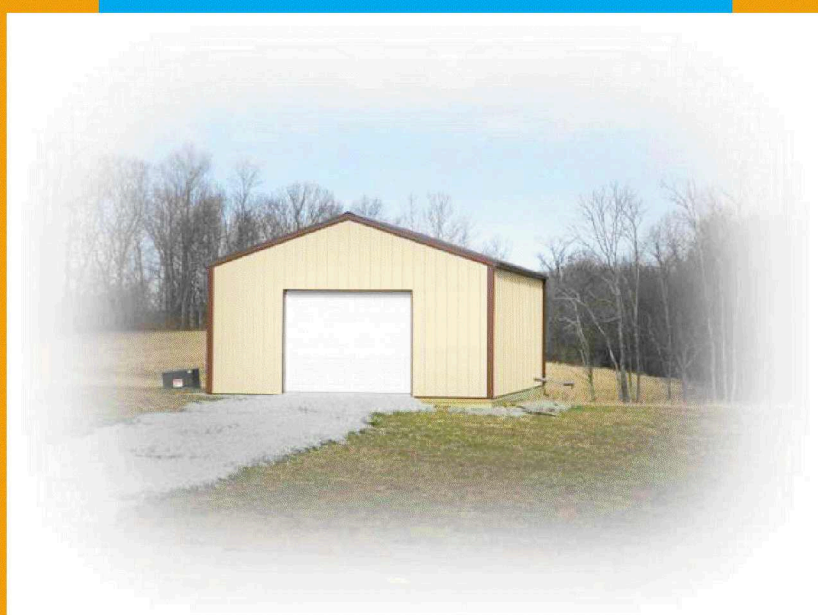
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